Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. XI, NO. 14 | 20 Pages - 2 Sections | CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. | 15c | APRIL 6, 1972

THE ORIGINAL HIGH HOPES for the White Oaks Theater as a training center for top-quality theatrical productions may yet be realized. Peter Meckel, Dean of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, revealed this week that his group hopes to lease the long-dormant property in the near future. If plans work out, music students will live in a new dormitory here this summer, while rehearsals go on in the main theater for fall dramatic productions. See page 3 for story on the White Oaks Theater's expected new lease on cultural life. (Photo by George T.C. Smith).

THE TOWN CRIER

Famed cowboy artist Jack Swanson of Cachagua Valley will be guest of honor at a reception Friday evening in Tresidder Memorial Union at Stanford University, where his paintings are on display through April.

A working rancher, Swanson is past vice president of The Cowboy Artists of America and shows regularly at The Cowboy Hall of Fame. He has won numerous prizes and awards for his realistic paintings of Western life. His work is shown locally at the Carmel Valley Art Gallery at the White Oaks Inn in the Village.

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John Sigourney of Carmel Valley, who is opposing incumbent Willard Branson to represent the fifth Supervisorial District, will be among candidates invited to attend a luncheon sponsored by the Democratic Women's Club of Monterey County next Wednesday, April 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thompson, 3745 Raymond Way, Carmel.

Other supervisorial candidates who will appear will be incumbent Warren Church, Jack Simon, Roger Poyner and Oliver Murray. Also attending will be Mrs. Jane Van Hook, candidate for Superior Court Judge.

The luncheon is open to the public. Tickets are $1.50 per person.

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John Farr, popular music teacher for the Carmel school district, will direct the 35-voice chancel choir of the Pacific Grove First United Methodist Church in "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure in the sanctuary of the church at 4 p.m. Sunday.

String orchestra, harpsichord and organ will assist in the performance, and the strings and harpsichord will add to the program with the Corelli "Concerto" Op. 6 and 8.

Soloists for the Requiem are Suzanne Gallaher, soprano, and Robert Armstead, baritone.

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The United States Equestrian Dressage Selection Trials will be held at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center on Saturday.

Candidates will be observed by a committee appointed by the Olympic group, composed of Col. Donald Thackeray of Virginia, Mrs. Howard Serell of Connecticut and Col. Hans Hollerer of Palo Alto.

For further information call 624-2756.

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Charles B. Kramer of Pebble Beach has been named co-chairman of President Nixon's re-election campaign for Monterey County, it was announced this week by Assemblyman Bob Monagan, chairman of the North-Central California Committee to Re-Elect President Nixon.

Kramer will serve with Karl Christierson of Salinas, past secretary of the Republican State Central Committee.

Kramer is a member of the Monterey County Planning Commission and has been active in conservation efforts on the Monterey Peninsula.

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Lou Gardner, owner of the Blue Sky Lodge in Carmel Valley, has been elected treasurer of the Monterey Peninsula Toastmasters Wednesday evening Club 934.

Gardner will serve with Don Smith of Del Rey Oaks, the new club president, vice presidents John Knight of Pacific Grove and Carl Larson of Monterey, and secretary Jess Tupaz of Seaside.

Club 934, the first of four on the Monterey Peninsula, is in its 21st year. Men interested in the Toastmasters program should call Larry Herwegh at 375-1325.

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ALEXANDER WEYGERS

Carmel Valley after 1945

By ALEXANDER G. WEYGERS

In the Carmel Valley Outlook of March 16, 1972, I described the natural growth of the Valley before 1945. The then pristine aspect of an unmolested Valley soon after was subjected for the first time to the onslaught of the exploiter. Their endless schemes carried seeds of destruction that began to upset ecological principles, to break down environment and start pollution of the air and water.

This start of unnatural growth prompted a civic-minded group of earlier home owners to meet and see what could be done to arrest an uncontrolled expansion in the Valley. It had become clearly evident that aggressive interests moving in would show little or no respect for what this civic group cherished here.

From the group's deliberations about 20 years ago (I was one of them) came the Carmel Valley Master Plan with its one acre minimum building sites (we felt at first that three acres should be aimed for). It was hoped that growth guidelines would be followed according to the wishes of Carmel Valley residents and that laws growing out of these guidelines would be unfailingly enforced. From all the candidates for office we received the impression that the people's wishes, as set forth in the master plan, would be regarded as sacred as a vow with hand on Bible.

Sadly human nature apparently makes some people say "How can we get around the rules?" instead of "I shall have to adjust my activities to match the intent of the written rules if I am to have the community's blessing." To our horror we began to witness a more and more callous flouting of the master plan's intent; every loophole in the letter of the law was tried. This also applied to activity in getting around the laws of the land. For instance, Fish and Game Laws. These strictly forbid "tampering" with the natural conditions of the streambeds of rivers and their banks. Now requests for such action were put through other government departments—and thus re-appeared as "river clearance" projects with the supposed aim of preventing flooding.

With this "OK" bulldozers now roared into action. Shallow river depressions were made deeper while "clearing" of willows, bullrushes, grass, stands of trees and their underbrush along the banks—all fell before the bulldozer blade. Clear evidence of former high flood marks on these trees was the hung-up debris of leaves, grass, branches well above one's head. After such "clearing" the next water runoff was supposedly to be easily kept from flooding beyond the river banks.

Presto! One building site after the other on land previously worthless for dwellings was now offered to the "believers" as safe enough. What did it matter if in small print somewhere it read that this land was "subject to flooding?" No one would have issued building permits if it were dangerous to build there!

Ads placed far and wide spoke of idyllic sites along a romantically flowing river, right by one's lawn or front porch. Or, should for a short period of time, the river stop flowing, it might leave one a private lagoon or swimming hole. Disbelieving readers ought to look through back issues of newspapers, should these still exist, to savor the Alice-in-Wonderland come-ons that baited the traps.

Next, one house after the other was built there, as so many sitting ducks waiting for another high watermark. And when it did come, it brought consternation bordering on panic among the newcomers and their friends. "Help!" And it was given as well as we could.

IT SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE NOW, but this was the scene in 1958 when flood waters swirled around this motel on Highway 1, which might have been more aptly named the Carmel River In. Alexander Weygers was among those who watched emergency sandbagging procedures used all along the low-lying stretch of Highway 1 at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

In the light of the foregoing it is only natural that I would like to arm every voter in Carmel Valley, therefore, with a picture to keep in mind when he enters the voting booth for the upcoming, and most especially important election in June. Why especially important? Because the old crew will be claiming to have been so beneficial for Carmel Valley—and a would-be new crew will be promising not to make the errors of the old that led to the mess we are now in.

The picture I would have you remember is the scene of the 1958 flood. I stood next to a photographer at the elevated intersection of Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road. The photographer was recording the vast stretch of water east of Highway 1. The flood plain extended from approximately Carmel Valley Road to the foot of the hills south of the bridge. Fort Ord soldiers had sandbagged the full extent of the water's edge along Highway 1.

At the deepest point, about where the traffic lights are now, the sandbags held back about six to 12 inches of water at the highway center dividing line to keep the Mission Field houses from inundation. A huge crane rig was continually pulling enormous trees and logs from the upstream log jam piling up against the bridge, and dumping them on the downstream side, where they could be washed out to sea. I suggested to the photographer that in addition to a photo of the water-covered scene (where now the gas stations, Safeway, Holiday Inn, theater, Lago housing are located), he ought to superimpose upon the scene a large billboard announcing "Future homes of Sunny Carmel Valley, Inc."

Clairvoyance on my part? Oh, no! Everybody knew that once the waters receded, the word once more would be "This can never happen again!"

(To be continued)

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Odello development -- Planning Commission hearing on proposed rezoning of Odello ranch to allow development continued to April 12, 3:45 p.m.

Rancho Fiesta rest home -- Planning Commission hearing on use permit application for 220-unit rest home continued to April 26.

Jerry Lewis Theater sign - Board of Supervisors to hear appeal from decision of Zoning Administrator denying variance for 82 square foot sign facing Highway 1 on April 11, 10:30 a.m.

Rancho del Monte No. 14 (Garzas Road development) - Planning Commission will consider tentative map for 29 homes on one-acre lots on property off the west end of Garzas Road on April 12, 9:15 a.m.

Holt tract rezoning -- Board of Supervisors to hear appeal by Eben Whittlesey from decision of the Planning Commission denying rezoning to permit horses on May 2, 10:30 a.m.

Jamesburg rock quarry -- Board of Supervisors to hear appeal by David L. Ostrander from decision of Planning Commission denying a use permit for a rock quarry on Chews Ridge on May 2, 11 a.m.

Las Casas de Paso Hondo -- Application by Harry Bell for use permit to build 84 senior citizens apartments in Carmel Valley Village continued by Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon to April 27.

Policy on commercial land development -- Planning Commission discussion of policy regarding use of excess commercial land in Carmel Valley Village for multiple-family development continued to April 26.

White Oaks Theater -- Application of Hidden Valley Music Seminars for amendment to White Oaks use permit to increase allowable dormitory units from 60 to 85 will be heard by the Planning Commission on April 12, 2:45 p.m.

Via Contenta apartments -- Application for use permit by Dexter Whitcomb to build seven apartments on lot on Via Contenta next to Canary Cottages set for hearing before Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon on April 13. Hearing expected to be continued.

Tennis Village recreational development -- Application for rezoning of 55 acres east of Los Tulares from agricultural use with 10-acre minimum to ST (Special Treatment) for a recreational cluster development will be heard by the Planning Commission on April 26.

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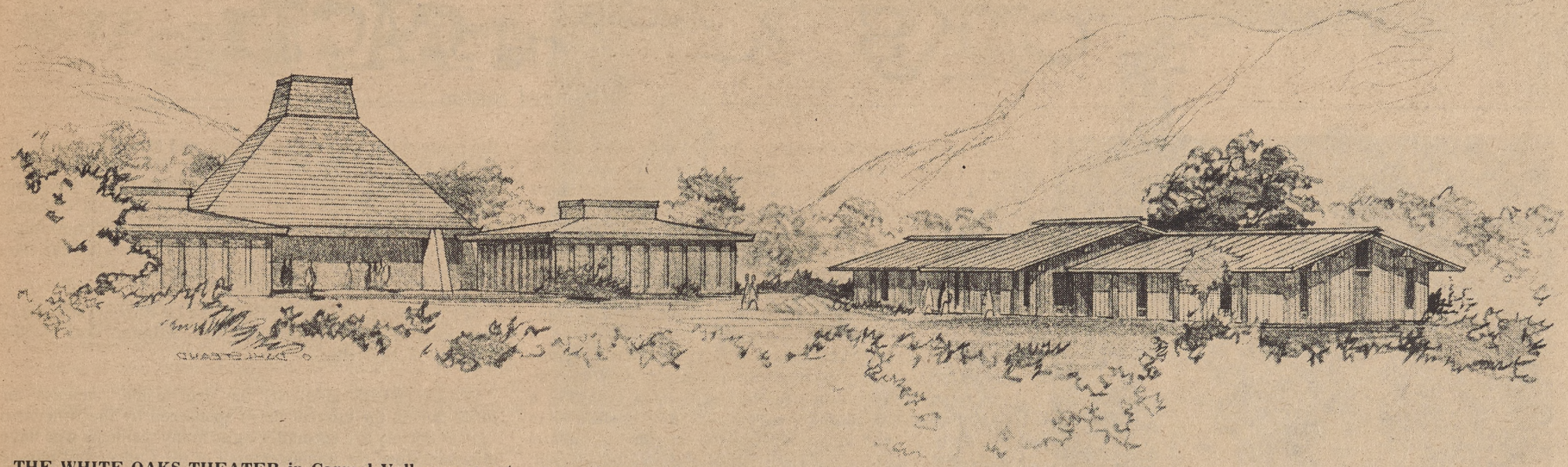

THE WHITE OAKS THEATER in Carmel Valley may yet live up to original expectations if the Hidden Valley Music Seminars completes arrangements to lease and eventually buy the property. Key to revival of the property as a musical and theatrical center is a proposed dormitory to house up to 85 students and instructors during summer months. The rustic single-story building, shown here to the right of the existing theater has been designed by Carmel architect Olof Dahlstrand to complement the surroundings. Under terms of an existing use permit, a dormitory for 50 persons is permissible on the property now. Hidden Valley Music Seminars will ask to have that raised to 85 at a hearing at 2:45 p.m. next Wednesday before the Monterey County Planning Commission in Salinas.

White Oaks Theater may be new home for Hidden Valley Music Seminars

THE LONG-DORMANT White Oaks Theater in Carmel Valley Village may spring to life this summer if arrangements can be worked out for the Hidden Valley Music Seminars to lease and eventually buy the property.

Peter Meckel, dean of Hidden Valley Music Seminars, disclosed this week that he hopes to lease the well-equipped theater building and surrounding property as a main base of operations for Hidden Valley's extensive musical and theatrical program.

As a first step in this direction, Meckel has applied for an amendment to the existing use permit for the White Oaks Theater to increase the allowable size of a dormitory building. The original use permit called for a dormitory to house up to 50 persons, Meckel hopes to have this increased to 85 "because our summer program when we bring students here from all over the country, simply can't operate at 50."

The Monterey County Planning Commission will consider the use permit amendment next Wednesday, April 12, at 2:45 p.m.

If the use permit is approved, Meckel said that work will begin within the next few weeks on a one-story building of approximately 4100 square feet. In addition to dormitory space, this building would include a large room which could be used for choral rehearsals or as a lounge and meeting room.

Target date for completion would be the end of July. Seventy-four students and 14 instructors are expected to be on hand for the summer session opening July 30 and running until Sept. 2.

The dormitory building is the only addition planned in the immediate future. It would be located southeast of the theater, which is nestled among oaks on a 7.8 acre site on the south side of Carmel Valley Road.

Meckel said that eventually he envisions having dining facilities and a separate building for music rehearsals on the property. This could only come later, he said, after development of a master plan for the site and some successful fund-raising activities.

Meckel said he is hopeful that this summer he can arrange to have music rehearsals at Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley Village. He also hopes to use the school's cafeteria for a dining room.

By fall, he said, Hidden Valley would expect to have its theater program in full operation in the Valley.

"Classical theater is what we're interested in," he emphasized. "We're a training ground for the classics, so we don't attempt anything wildly experimental."

While the White Oaks Theater is "an excellent size" for this type of theatrical offering, Meckel said, the group would also likely produce one major musical a year at Sunset Auditorium as a fund-raiser.

"It would be a little hard to do something really lavish, like a musical, at the White Oaks," he said.

Rehearsals for major musical performances would be in the valley, he said, but the Hidden Valley orchestra or chorale would likely use Sunset Auditorium for actual performances until such time as a new music facility is completed.

"There's no reason why we can't be doing the finest theater and providing the finest theatrical education on the West Coast," Meckel commented. "There's no reason we can't produce as well as ACT in San Francisco . . . in fact, our orchestra and chorale are already as fine as anything in the country right now."

Meckel explained that while Hidden Valley has "always" wanted to locate in Carmel Valley, the move at this particular point is dictated by necessity.

ABOUT FOUR MONTHS AGO the group was informed it could not lease York School for its summer program because York is abandoning its dormitories and converting them into science laboratories.

With that knowledge, Meckel said, he began an intensive search in Carmel Valley and concluded that the vacant White Oaks theater offered the best location for consolidation of Hidden Valley's training and performing needs.

The key question now is a matter of time, Meckel said. Work would need to begin on the dormitory almost immediately in order to have it ready for the July 30 influx of students.

Carmel architect Olof Dahlstrand designed the low building as simply as possible, Meckel added, so that much of the actual construction can be done by volunteers interested in supporting the Hidden Valley program.

It will be necessary to start a building fund drive to meet some of the expense. But, Meckel added, "We're trying to show very aggressively by our own efforts that we're not afraid to get our hands dirty."

Overall, he said, consolidation of everything except major music productions in Carmel Valley will save Hidden Valley money. Up until now, the group has had to rent a school campus for the summer and pay for rehearsal space at Sunset Auditorium, in addition to a flat charge at Sunset of 10 percent on gross receipts.

Advisory committee to consider White Oaks proposal Friday morning

The Upper Valley Advisory Committee will consider the application of Hidden Valley Music Seminars for an amended use permit to operate the White Oaks theater at a meeting in the Carmel Valley Community Center at 8 a.m. Friday (April 7.)

Discussion will center on Hidden Valley's request to expand the allowable dormitory space from 50 to 85. (See above story.)

At a meeting yesterday morning, the advisory committee voted to recommend approval of an application by Dexter Whitcomb to put seven apartments on Via Contenta next to Canary Cottages. The committee hinged its approval on the outcome of a study now underway by four members of the Monterey County Planning Commission which is aimed at possible revision of the committee's policy to allow multiple family residential development on excess commercial property in the Village.

This will be heard by Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon April 13, but Slimmon is expected to continue the hearing until after the planning commission reviews its policy on April 26.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

photo by Pat Hanley

MRS. KOSEI DON SATOW

A WEDDING - held in the garden of their new home in Carmel Meadows - united in marriage Terza Julia DeArman of Carmel Valley and Dr. Kosei Don Satow of Monterey. Rev. Akira Ono of Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Temple performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas DeArman of Holman Road, the bride wore a full-length gown of white organza with a Chantilly lace overlaid bodice. Her veil, a floor length mantilla, was also edged with Chantilly lace.

Bridal attendants included Mary Ann E. DeArman of Carmel Valley, who served as her sister's maid of honor; flowergirl, Crystel D. Satow, daughter of the bridegroom; and the bride's nephew, Master Greg Maso Hagio of Del Rey Oaks, who was the ringbearer.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Yoshio Bondy Satow; while the bride's brother-in-law, George Hagio of Del Rey Oaks seated the guests.

The bride, a graduate of Junipero Memorial High School and Monterey Peninsula College, is a nursery school teacher in Monterey.

The bridegroom, a dentist in Monterey, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Torazo Satow of Monterey. He is a graduate of Monterey High School, the University of California at Berkeley, and the University of California School of Dentistry in San Francisco.

Following a reception at the Ginza Restaurant in Monterey, the newlyweds left on a month's wedding trip to Hawaii and the Orient.

Among the out-of-town guests were the bride's grandfathers, Mr. David S. Alisio of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. Jonas DeArman of Pampa, Texas. Also, aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Alisio and a great-aunt, Mrs. Susan Panariello, all of Philadelphia.

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THE BOB WEHE'S reported a busy Easter week at the Valley Lodge. Among their guests were the parents of Carmel Valley's newest dentist, John Von Berg, who spent several days with their son and family. Dr. Von Berg has established offices at 16 Ford Road. He and his wife, Marilyn, and their 11-year-old daughter are getting settled in the home which they recently purchased on Laurel Drive. Also holiday guests at the Lodge were Cherry Lockwood, who was visiting the Duke Danes, and Ann Forzck, a guest of the Don Masons.

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GORDY CAMPBELL, popular Carmel Middle School mathematics teacher was given a rousing welcome by students when he returned to classes Monday following a long and painful recuperation period with injuries suffered in a benefit basketball game between the faculties of Carmel Middle School and Carmel High School. Still in a heavy cast, the junior high instructor has a long healing period ahead for the left Achilles tendon which snapped near the end of the game which saw the CMS team victorious!

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MRS. FRED POMEROY of Boronda Road is the award winner whose title, "The Poetry Shell" was selected as the name of the new magazine of verse to be published in the near future by students in Maxine Shore's writing classes at the Carmel Adult School. Valley-ites winning honorable mention in the title contest included Betty Hansen, Ken Conklin, Dianne Kurlefinke and Betty Garner.

Peninsula residents are invited to participate in a contest for the best serious, humorous, teen-age and children's verse in the new magazine. A deadline of Saturday, Apr. 22 has been set for entries.

Guidelines for the contest, according to editor-judges Robert Linn, Lois Wilson, Margery Haller, Phoebe Hoffman and Maxine Shore, state a limit of not more than five previously unpublished poems may be submitted by any one person and should be generally limited to 20 lines each.

Each entry must be submitted on a separate page of regular-size typing paper, minus the author's name, but with a separate sealed envelope containing name and address, plus title of the poem for identification purposes after selections are made. Mail entries to Robert H. Linn, P.O. Box 3893, Carmel 93921.

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A FORMER LIVE OAK Lane resident, Mrs. Leonard Klene, who now resides in the Carmel Highlands, has received word that her son, Agatin T. Abbott, and his wife, Paula, will head a three-week geological field trip to Australia for the University of Hawaii. Abbott is professor of geology at the university (his wife also is a geologist), with a book on the geology of the Hawaiian Islands to his credit.

Their destination is the Australian desert where they will explore Ayers Rock, known as the world's largest rock; Mt. Olga, and several mines, and rock and mineral collecting locations.

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"A CACTUS SPINE" to Easter Week vandals who in one night tore down and damaged 18 mailboxes and seven county signs in the Upper Valley near the Jamesburg Road. Monterey County sheriff's deputies are investigating.

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MRS. GUNBORG GRINDE of 17 Scarlett Road recently enjoyed having as houseguests her daughter and family who have been living in Anaheim. The Neighbors, Torhild, her husband John, and their daughter, Janel, left on Wednesday for Haugesund, Norway, where they plan to stay for a year.

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A VALLEY CABALLERO—so dashing that friends found it difficult to believe that he had grown a year older—was the honored guest at a surprise birthday party at the Robles Del Rio home of his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Diaz, jr. Joining Dean, sr. and his wife, Jenny, for cocktails and an evening of dancing were: Connie and Julian Ortez, Irene and Lin Ortez, Ruth and Jack Hermanson, Francie Casarez, Theresa and Adolpho Artarejo, Jean and Larry Cummings, Margaret and Sam Jurey, Mr. and Mrs. Cleserio Diaz, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ortez and Johnny Casarez.

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SPENDING EASTER WEEK in the La Rancheria home of her father, Floyd Silliman, and Mrs. Silliman, was Debbie Silliman of Holtville.

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VOLUNTEERS MAKING the door-to-door canvass for funds during the current drive sponsored by the American Cancer Society are encountering so many residents who have misunderstood the announcement of the Cancer bill passed by Congress for research which does NOT affect the need for funds to support assistance on the local level that Carmel Valley chairman, Mrs. Norman Bundgard, has asked that we print the following information released by the California division of the Society:

"Perhaps you recall the headlines of December, 1971. Congress authorized $1.6 billion for tax-supported cancer research over the next three years. The Conquest of Cancer became the nation's top health priority. The question was asked, 'How will this affect the American Cancer Society's voluntary program?' "

"The answer: THEY WILL BE FORCED TO EXPAND.

"To be of benefit to man, research results must be carried from the laboratory to the patient. Accelerated research will

NUMEROUS SERVICES are available to cancer patients through the auspices of the Peninsula branch of the American Cancer Society. Among them, "the transportation corps" made up of volunteers such as (left to right) Mrs. Ivan Nash, Mr. Nash, and Mrs. R.B. Stoney who are on standby to drive a cancer patient for treatments and doctor's appointments. Other Valley residents who have completed the qualifying driving course include: Mrs. Adolph Friedenthal, Mrs. I.W. Cundiff, Col. (USA ret.) and Mrs. William N. Taylor, Mrs. John Conklin and Mrs. Conrad Olsen. The local ACS chapter also has a "loan closet" which provides hospital equipment (wheel chairs, hospital beds, crutches, etc.) for the patient to use in his home. Remember the campaign for funds is currently underway. If you have not been contacted, please phone Valley chairman, Mrs. Norman Bundgard at 659-4796 and a volunteer will be dispatched immediately to your home to call for your donation.

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
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Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito
MASSES:
Sunday-9:00, 12:00, 5:45
Saturday at 5:45 p.m.
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
(In Village on Village Drive)
CHURCH SCHOOL AND WORSHIP - 11:00
THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Don Johnson, Minister
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD
Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
Rev. George W. Schardt Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
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increase the need for intensified community programs of public and professional education, patient rehabilitation, and other services to cancer patients and their families. These local people-oriented programs are specialties of the American Cancer Society!

"Gearing up the new government program will take months, perhaps years. Although Congress authorized $1.6 billion, the money must be appropriated from year to year. So far, $337,351,000 has been made available for fiscal 1972, and a large portion of this may be spread over two years instead of one. Costs of building and equipping 15 national cancer centers will be taken from the fund. It is quite possible, therefore, that the volume of tax-supported clinical and laboratory research actually performed in fiscal 1972 (and perhaps even in 1973) eventually may prove to be not much greater than it was in fiscal 1971.

"Priority emphasis on cancer will stimulate greater demands on the American Cancer Society for both research and personnel training grants. Many scientists prefer private research because of its flexibility and the greater encouragement it gives to promising young investigators. During each of the past several years the ACS has had to turn down large numbers of approved grant requests because it lacked the funds."

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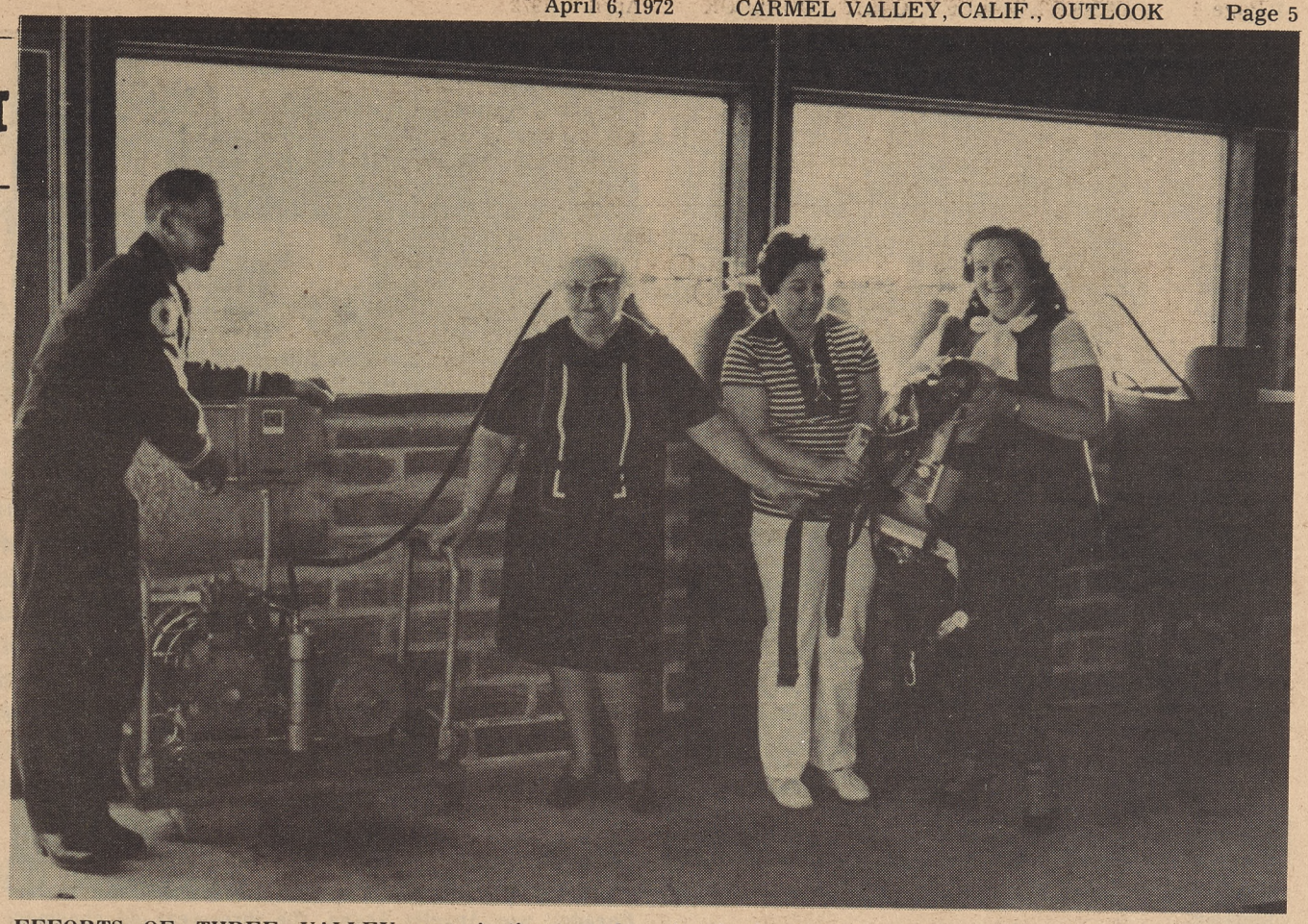
MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST DATE SET

The Christian Education Committee met last week at the parsonage of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel to finalize plans for the annual Mother's Day Breakfast. Mrs. Ed Colvin will once again be chairman of the affair and invites families to now plan to dine together May 14 between 8:30 and 10:30. Young people from the church will be selling tickets in the near future.

Plans were also discussed for Vacation Bible School with the dates set for June 19-30.



EFFORTS OF THREE VALLEY organizations made possible the purchase of a compressor unit for the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department which Chief Chip Collins takes obvious pleasure in demonstrating for the three representatives—Mrs. Clifford Bolgard, president of the C.V. Community Chapel Guild; Mrs. Philip Wright, past president of the Carmel Valley Lionettes; and Mrs. David Hoisington, president of the Carmel Valley Women's Club. The compressor is used to fill the six tanks such as the mask and tank held by Elizabeth Hoisington—which firemen wear into smoke-filled buildings or any confined area which is lacking air. Prior to the department's valuable gift, it was necessary to take the six tanks into town to be refilled. Now in the case of a major fire, the tanks may be refilled immediately at the station and returned to the scene of the emergency. It also facilitates practical training experience for the volunteers who were previously forced to simulate training with empty tanks. Many hours of volunteer fund-raising were necessary by the three clubs to make their expensive purchase. The C.V. Fire Protection District paid for the special wiring necessary to install the apparatus. "An old oak leaf cluster" to ALL of the residents involved in this important coordinated effort. (Photo by George T.C. Smith).

A GAILY DECORATED Easter arbor welcomed Carmel Valley volunteer fireman John Woods (l.) and assistant Fire Chief Don Cummings who responded with three trucks and 15 firemen to the pre-holiday blaze at the Hitchcock Canyon residence of Mrs. June Gillette. The blaze, which caused an estimated $6,000 damage to structure and contents, was thought to have possibly started in the furnace or the water heater.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL GUILD

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday, Apr. 12 in Fellowship Hall. Dessert will be served at 12:15, preceding the meeting.

Mrs. William Meyer is chairman of arrangements and she will be assisted by Mrs. S.N. Trevino, Mrs. Rosa Clark and Mrs. Thomas Verga.

The program will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Edwards, who will show color slides and tell of the photographic safari they made to Africa this past year. The Edwards are enthusiastic travelers, and in other years have made trips to South America and to the South Pacific. They bring back beautiful and fascinating color photographs, and organize and present them—a delightful treat for the armchair traveler.

HORSE CLINIC

The Central California Paint Horse Assn. is sponsoring a horse clinic at the Greenfield roping area Apr. 15 at 9:30 a.m. The clinic will include demonstrations in riding skills, show preparations, showmanship, and equitation. Instructors are Warren Smith of Yuba City and Scott Klure of Riverside. The clinic is aimed especially at 4-H and FFA horse project members.

For further information contact Marion Naegle, P.O. Box 563, Gonzales.

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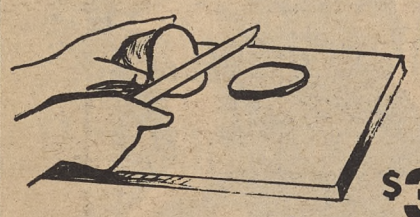

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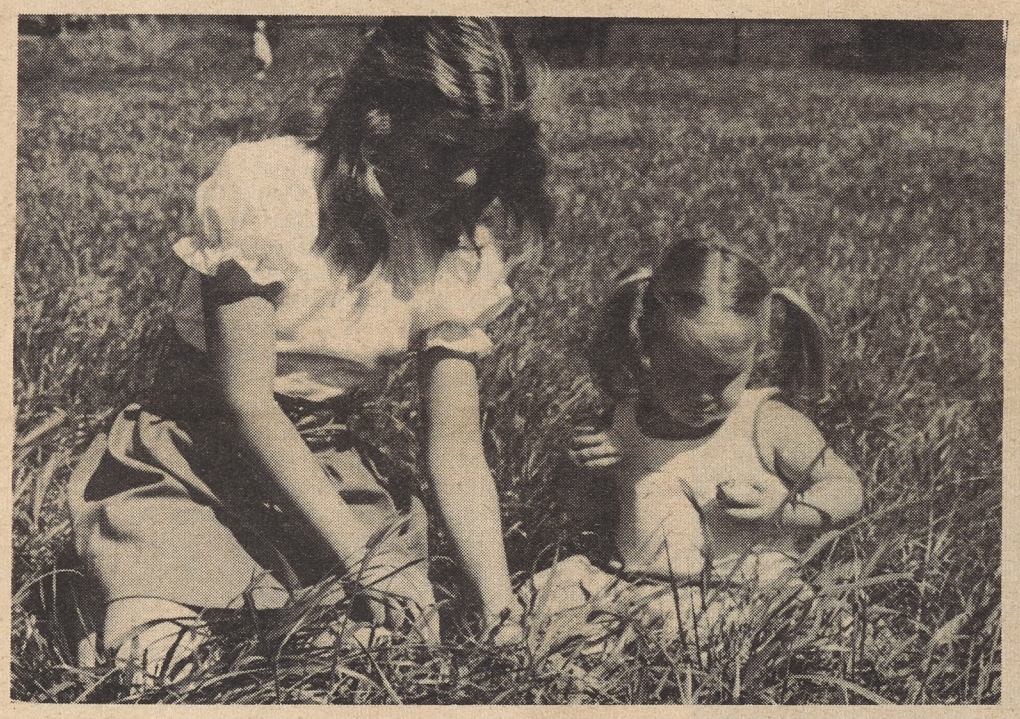
DAINTY as a spring nymph, Katy Luttrell adds to her collection.

UNDOUBTEDLY, "one of the grandest ladies in the Easter Parade" was Angella Acuna, the three-year-old charmer peering through the handle of her well-filled Easter basket.

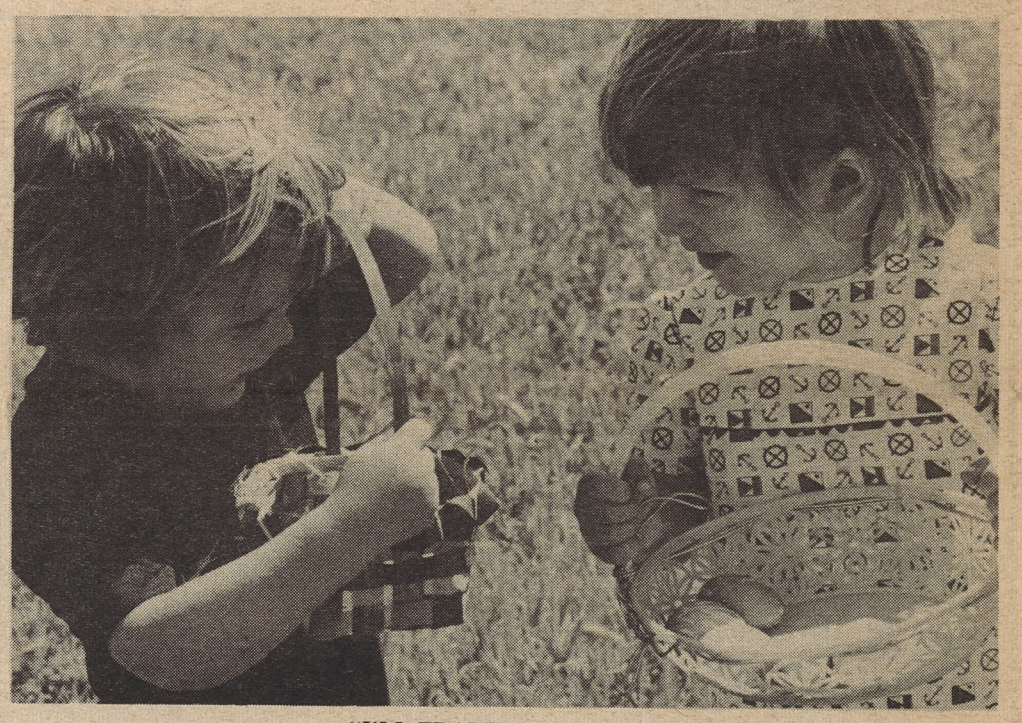
PUTTING ALL HER EGGS in one basket doesn't seem to worry Alyssa Hawkins one bit. Maybe it's because she looks like Spring herself in her top sprinkled with daisies and strawberries.

It was a glorious Easter for egg-hunting



LAURA BUSICK (left), one of the junior members of the CVVFD on hand to assist the toddlers who couldn't quite remember the proper procedure to follow, is pictured all in clover with a "two-fisted egg-discoverer," Terry Ijams.

PHOTOS BY GEORGE T.C. SMITH



"I'LL TRADE YOU a pink for that speckled lavender one," says Gary Paddock, jr., to Annie Smithson in the best form of gaily decorated Easter-egg trading which follows any sanctioned hunt!

AND THEY'RE OFF! An estimated 200 Easter Egg Hunters accepted the invitation of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Firemen to attend their annual holiday party in the fields around the fire station. This was the initial dash in search of the golden eggs which qualified the finders for special prizes.

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT OFFERS YOU MORE BECAUSE...

Whole Fryers
Foster Farms
Fresh, California Grown

Lb. **35¢**

Fryer Parts	Foster Farms Fresh Drumsticks—Lb. (Fryer Wings—Lb. 37c)	65¢
Fryer Breasts	or Thighs—Foster Farms, Fresh Your Choice—Lb.	69¢
Whole Fryer Legs	Extra Large and Meaty—Lb.	59¢
Pre-Cooked Catfish	Captain's Choice—Lb.	98¢
Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice, Pre-Cooked—Lb.	96¢
Greenland Turbot	Small Select Fillets—Lb.	81¢
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand—1-lb. Pkg.	$1.77
Veal Pattie Steaks	Manor House—Lb.	94¢
Oscar Mayer Franks	All Meat—Lb. (All Beef—Lb. 95c)	89¢
Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer—1-lb. Package (Smokie Links—12-oz. Pkg. 90c)	94¢

Swift's Turkeys
"Butterball"
USDA Grade A, Frozen

6½-Lbs. Each **$3.59**

Regular Chuck Steaks	USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	79¢
Boneless Chuck Roasts	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.04
Standing Rib Roasts	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.35
Crossrib Roasts	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.13
Sirloin Tip Roasts	Boneless, USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	$1.19
Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	$1.79
New York Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	$2.33
T-Bone Steaks	or Porterhouse—USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	$1.64
Steer Beef Oxtails	For Soups or Braising—Lb.	49¢
Beef Tongues	Serve Hot or Cold—Lb.	71¢

Ground Turkey
Fresh & Lean
Good So Many Ways

Lb. **66¢**

Whole Leg of Lamb	New Zealand, Frozen—Lb.	88¢
Fresh Pork Picnics	Finest Eastern Pork—Lb.	58¢
Pork Butt Roasts	Boneless, Finest Quality—Lb.	89¢
Fresh Leg of Pork	Don't Forget The Applesauce!—Lb.	93¢
Genuine Calves Liver	A Gourmet Treat—Lb.	$1.59
Steer Beef Liver	A Quick Meal Treat—Lb.	92¢
Rib Blade Pork Chops	For Economy Meals—Lb.	94¢
Safeway Pork Sausage	Pure Pork, Bulk—Lb.	79¢
Hot Smokies	Evergood Brand, Tastily Seasoned—Lb.	93¢
Turkey Breast Steaks	Delicious Breaded—Lb.	$1.57

Slab Bacon
First Quality
By The Piece

Lb. **65¢**

Safeway Bacon	Sliced—1-lb. Package (Thick Sliced—2-lb. Pkg. $1.59)	80¢
All Meat Franks	Safeway Brand—1-lb. Pkg.	73¢
Chunk Bologna	Safeway—Large Size Random Weight Pieces—Lb.	66¢
Danish Ham	Safeway, Sliced, Imported—4-oz. Pkg.	64¢
All Meat Bologna	Safeway—8-oz. Package	48¢
Liver Sausage	Safeway—Random Weight Pieces—Lb.	69¢
Cheese & Wieners	Dubuque—1-lb. Package	99¢
Sliced Bologna	Oscar Mayer, All Meat—12-oz. (All Beef—Lb. 87c)	86¢
Frying Rabbits	Pel Freeze, Cut Up—Lb.	$1.09
Rath Ham Slices	Bone In—Lb.	$2.02

Ground Beef
Safeway, Regular
Always Fresh & Flavorful

Lb. **69¢**

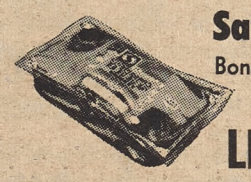
Chuck Roasts
USDA Choice Beef
Famous Safeway Trim

Lb. **69¢**

Round Steaks
Full Cut, Bone In
USDA Choice Beef

Lb. **$1.04**

Corned Beef
Safeway
Boneless Brisket Cuts



Lb. **$1.09**

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT HAS MORE TO OFFER!

PUDDING PACKS Town House, 5-oz. Cans—4-Pack — SS **53¢**

NESTLE QUIK Chocolate—2-lb. — SS **84¢**

S&W GOLDEN CORN Cream Style or Whole Kernel—17-oz. — SS **24¢**

DOLE JUICES Pineapple or Pineapple-Orange — SS Frozen 6-oz. **20¢**

STIR 'n' SERVE Golden Grain Macaroni Dinner—3.875-oz. — SS **16¢**

Frozen Favorites

Orange Plus	Birds Eye—9-oz.	54¢
Orange Treat	Bel-air, New—9-oz.	46¢
SS Grape Juice	Bel-air—6-oz.	21¢
Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet, Unsweetened—6-oz. (12-oz. 54c)	28¢
SS Hawaiian Punch	Juicy Red—12-oz.	39¢
SS French Toast	Aunt Jemima—9-oz.	55¢
SS Piccadilly Circles	Checkerboard Farms 10-oz.	60¢
SS Green Beans	In Butter Sauce, Green Giant, Kitchen Sliced—9-oz.	36¢
Broccoli	In Cheese Sauce, Green Giant—10-oz. (Cauliflower—10-oz. 40c)	40¢
Ice Cream	Snow Star—½ Gallon	73¢

Baked & Refrigerated

Whole Wheat Bread	Stone Ground 24-oz. Loaf	55¢
Soya Bread	24-oz. Loaf	55¢
Premium Bread	Safeway—24-oz. Loaf	36¢
Busy Baker Cookies	Big Family Assortment 1½-lb.	62¢
Graham Crackers	Busy Baker—1-lb.	36¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	In Deli Case—Buttermilk or Country Style—8-oz.	11¢
Soft Margarine	Blue Bonnet—1-lb.	43¢
Cream Cheese	Kraft Philadelphia—8-oz.	39¢
Swiss Cheese	Safeway—Random Weights Approx.12-oz. Package—Lb.	$1.12
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne, Low Fat, Large or Small Curd—Pint	37¢
Large Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O' The Crop—Doz. (Medium Size—Dozen 34c)	37¢

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made possible by manufacturer's allowances
You'll find over 200 Super Savers now at your Safeway Discount

Another Grand New
SAFEWAY DISCOUNT OPENS TODAY!
Monterey Boulevard near Foerster in San Francisco

Liquor Suggestions

Old Calhoun's Bourbon	Straight Reserve 86 Proof—5th	$4.07
Blended Bourbon	Coldbrook 80 Proof—5th	$3.29
MacNair's Scotch	86 Proof—5th	$5.09
Stanton's Gin	80 Proof—5th	$2.99
Kavlana Vodka	80 Proof—5th	$2.99
Vodka or Gin	Hudson House, 80 Proof—5th (½ Gallon $7.37)	$2.92

(Liquor available at stores marked "L" only)

Pet Needs

SS Purina Cat Dinners	24-oz.	43¢
SS Tender Vittles	Cat Food, Purina—12-oz.	47¢
Gaines Top Choice	Burgers—72-oz.	$1.90
Royal Burger	Pooch—Semi-Moist—72-oz.	$1.55
Pooch Dry Dog Food	5-lb.	60¢
SS Calo Cat Food	6½-oz. Can	15¢
SS Calo Dog Food	15¼-oz.	15¢
SS Litter Green	Cat Box Filler—10-lb.	$1.48
Wild Bird Seed	Lofts—5-lb.	40¢

Hot Beverages

Chocolate Ovaltine	or Malt Flavor—12-oz.	74¢
Edwards Coffee	Vacuum Pack—2-lb. (3-lb. $2.08)	$1.39
Safeway Coffee	Bagged, Reg. Grind—2-lb.	$1.27
Nescafe Instant Coffee	10-oz.	$1.46
Tasters Choice	Freeze Dried Coffee—8-oz.	$1.91
Hills Bros. Coffee	V.P.—2-lb. (1-lb. 78c)	$1.49

Health & Beauty Aids

Bugs Bunny Vitamins	60 Count	$1.63
Jergens Lotion	15-oz.	$1.30
SS Ultra Ban 5000	Deodorant—Scented or Unscented—5-oz.	99¢
Mitchum Spray	Anti-Perspirant—4.5-oz.	$2.65
Tegrin Shampoo Lotion	3.75-oz.	$1.30
Alberto Balsam	Regular or Super—8-oz.	$1.35

Miscellaneous Reminders

SS Hormel Chili	Con Carne With Beans Regular or Hot—15-oz.	39¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp—21-oz. (53-oz. 47c)	24¢
SS Chow Mein Noodles	Chun King—5-oz.	32¢
Polish Dill Pickles	Aunt Janes—26-oz.	61¢
SS Heinz Dill Pickles	Hamburger Sliced 16-oz.	37¢
Pancake Mix	Pillsbury, Extra Light—2-lb.	53¢
Vermont Maid Syrup	24-oz.	73¢
Mazola Corn Oil	48-oz.	$1.18
Layer Cake Mixes	Betty Crocker Regular Size	37¢
Gold Medal Flour	All-Purpose—5-lb. (Self-Rising 5-lb. 59c)	58¢
Betty Crocker Bisquick	40-oz.	56¢
Fairmont Apple Beer	12-oz.—6-Pack	97¢
Hawaiian Punch	Red—46-oz.	39¢

Spring Cleaning Helpers

Easy Off Oven Cleaner	Spray—16-oz.	$1.15
Oven Cleaner	White Magic, Aerosol—8-oz.	61¢
Window Cleaner	White Magic—15-oz.	45¢
Lemon Ammonia	Parson's—New—56-oz.	54¢
White Magic Cleanser	14-oz.	16¢
Sponges	White Magic Medium, Cellulose—Twin Pack	21¢
Floor Wax	White Magic, Liquid—27-oz.	71¢
Garbage Bags	Kitchen Craft—30 Count	46¢
Trash Can Liners	Kitchen Craft—10 Count	65¢
Truly Fine Towels	175 Sheets	31¢

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Oakland "A's"

Peanuts Safeway, Fresh Roasted or Salted In Shell—1-lb. Bag **58¢**

Navel Oranges Large Size California Grown 10 Lbs. **99¢**

Strawberries Sweet & Flavorful—12-oz. Basket—Each **39¢**

Fresh Asparagus Large Green Spears 3 Lbs. **89¢**

Kinnow Tangelos Sunkist Brand 5 Lbs. **99¢**

Garden Compost Safeway 1.3 Cu. Ft. Bag **99¢**

Clip-Top Carrots Tender & Sweet 3 Lbs. **39¢**
Yellow Onions U.S. No.1 Safeway Brand 4 Lb. Bag **49¢**
Radishes, Gr. Onions Large Bunches 3 for **39¢**
Salad Lettuces Red, Butter or Romaine 3 for **39¢**
Celery Hearts Crispy Fresh—Package **35¢**
Green Cabbage Great With Safeway Corned Beef—Lb. **10¢**
Fresh Bunch Spinach Large Bunches 2 for **35¢**
Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Quality 3 Lbs. **39¢**

New At Safeway...
"Country Pure" BRAND Jams

★ No Preservatives ★ No Artificial Flavor
★ No Artificial Color ★ 7 Great Kinds

➔ REFRIGERATED IN THE PRODUCE DEPT. ←
Raspberry, Strawberry, Cherry, Apricot or Blueberry

16-oz. Jar ... Your Choice **65¢**
CONCORD GRAPE JAM or ORANGE MARMALADE—16-oz. Jar **49¢**

SUPER SAVER **White King Soap** 5-lb. Package **99¢**

SUPER SAVER **Aluminum Foil** Kitchen Craft Heavy Duty 18-Inch x 25 Feet Roll **49¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE **Pampers Diapers** Disposable, Overnight 12 Count **92¢**

Items and Prices in this ad are available from April 5, thru April 11, 1972 at the Safeway Stores listed below:

(L) These Safeway Stores have Liquor Licenses
(B) In Store Bake Shop at this Store
(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE!

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

SAFEWAY

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Sunset views:

April showers needed

By FRANK RILEY, Cultural Director

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR of all our classes has been Barbara West's speech workshop. The present six-week session will conclude on Monday evening, and already we have almost enough applicants to fill the second class series which will begin on Apr. 17 at 7:30 p.m. and run for six Mondays. The instruction covers how to use the voice properly and effectively, how to feel at ease while speaking before large or small groups, and offers special help in dealing with faulty speech habits.

Barbara's credentials make her eminently qualified to teach the course, and all who take it will feel well rewarded for the effort. If you would like to fill one of the few remaining places, call or stop at the Sunset Center office as soon as possible for we believe that the openings will be filled almost at once.

When we were organizing the first speech group, a few people said that they would attend an afternoon class but could not attend in the evening. Mrs. West is willing to teach an afternoon session on Mondays provided ten people register. It could be scheduled for early afternoon, or if several students wanted to enroll, the class could be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Again, call the office if you are interested.

IF YOU DON'T get turned on by speech, maybe you would go for a bit of spelling. In this case, we suggest you plan a trip to the Sunset Theatre foyer to see Sampson's Alphabet—our current exhibit of acrylic paintings. Daily 9 to 5 or any time an event is scheduled in the theatre.

Mildred Kline is now ready to begin a new series of folk guitar lessons. Classes will start on Apr. 12 and will continue for eight Wednesdays. Intermediate students (elementary school, junior high, senior high age) will meet at 4:15 p.m. and adults will meet at 7:30 p.m. The minimum class enrollment is 10 and the maximum is 12. There are just a few places left in each—we would be glad to sign you up; call us at 624-3996. We will also schedule a new students beginners class if 10 or more enroll. In the same way, an intermediate adults class can also be arranged.

For a night at the opera right here in Carmel, plan to attend the Western Opera Theatre performance of **La Cenerentola** at 8:30 p.m. next Friday, Apr. 14. The company is a division of the San Francisco Opera, always receives excellent reviews, and is brought here to Carmel and Sunset Center Theatre by the Carmel Music Society. Call the Society for full information including ticket availability.

Two weeks ago I asked you all to write and let me know if you would support more theatre of this kind if we could arrange to bring it to you—so far I have received one letter. Am I to assume that I am getting some sort of a message? Of course, it's not too late to send in your comments even now.

As a final word, let me remind you that **Camelot** opens Thursday, Apr. 20th, for five performances at Sunset Center Theatre. Call Hidden Valley Music Seminars for tickets—there aren't too many left. From what I have heard and seen of "secret" rehearsals, I think it is fair to say that the production will easily attain an "extravaganza" status.

And, under the head of "Community Activities," how about sending out a few April Shower vibes every day or so? FHR

String quartet to play tomorrow

The Festive Arts String Quartet will give a free public concert at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula in Carmel Valley.

The concert will include selections from Beethoven's **String Quartet Op. 18, No. 1,** Mozart **String Quartet K. 157** (1772), **Sechs Bagatellen Fur Streichquartett, Op. 9,** by Anton Webern (1924) and **Primer Cuarteto de Cuerdas, Op. 20,** by Alberto Ginastera (1954).

A coffee reception will follow the concert.

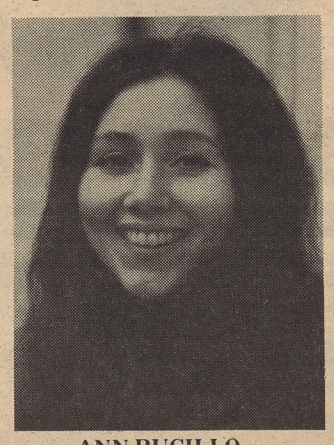
Quartet members are John Morrice, a violin student of Michael Rosenker and 1971 winner of the string competition sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society; George Galvan, former soloist and concertmaster at San Jose City College; Frances Buran, viola, participant in the Congress of Strings at the University of Southern California; and Loretta Artinian, cello, who last year received the Kodaly Scholarship to study at the Budapest Conservatory in Hungary.

The Quartet members, all graduate students at Fresno State College, are coached by Albert Gillis, former violist in the legendary Paganini String Quartet. They are currently preparing and giving a series of youth concerts for the public schools and colleges throughout Northern California.

MEMBERS OF THE FESTIVE Arts String Quartet are John Morrice (l.) first violin; George Galvan, second violin; Loretta Artinian, cello; and Frances Buran, viola. The Quartet will perform Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. at Community Church in Carmel Valley.

Ann Pucillo cast as Guenevere in 'Camelot'

Ann Hess Pucillo, District Winner of the Metropolitan Opera National Auditions, has been cast as Guenevere, King Arthur's lovely queen in the Lerner and Loewe musical extravaganza, **Camelot**. Told in song and dance, the magical tale of Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table will unfold in Sunset Theatre for five performances only, Apr. 20-23, with a matinee performance at 2:30 Sunday, Apr. 23., under the auspices of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars Theatre Division. Reservations may be made by calling 624-6911, or by stopping by the office in Room 5, Sunset Center.



ANN PUCILLO

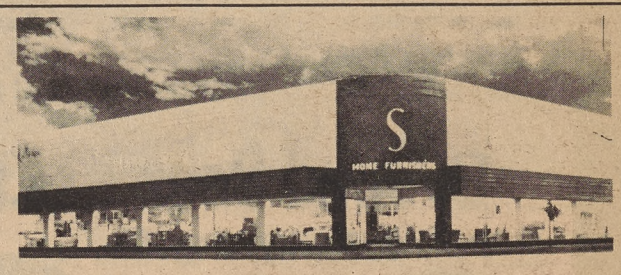
Forest closed to bike riders on weekends, holidays

Del Monte Properties Co. announced that bicycle riders will no longer be permitted entry to Del Monte Forest on weekends and holidays. The restriction, which will also apply when major sporting events are being held within the Forest, becomes effective Saturday.

The company said the bicycle restriction is designed primarily to alleviate potentially dangerous conditions on the 17 Mile Drive during periods of heaviest tourist traffic.

Roads within the Forest are hazardous for bicyclists when automobile traffic is heavy, the company said. The new policy is aimed at reducing the possibility of bicycle related accidents which have increased sharply in recent months.

The company will continue to permit the use of its roads during weekdays as long as bicycle traffic remains "within controllable limits."



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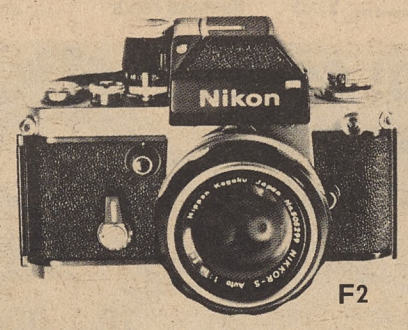
PHONE 424-4522 CALIFORNIA AT JOHN ST., SALINAS

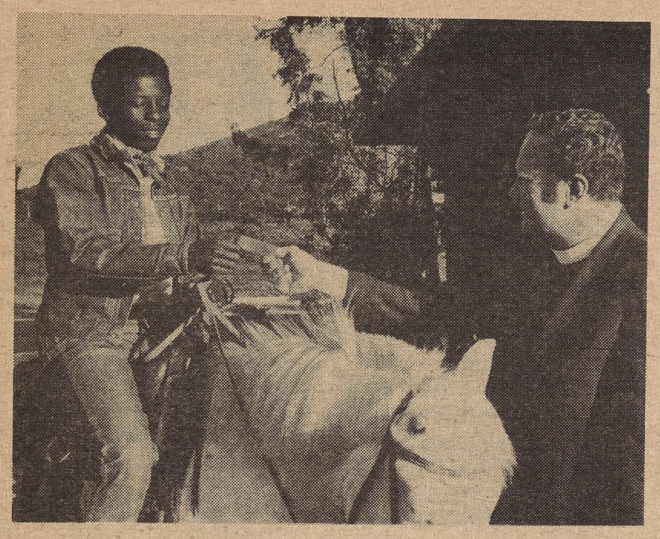
HIDDEN VALLEY CHILDREN'S THEATRE
Presents
THE MAGIC CARPET THEATRE
a delightful presentation of the world's great folk tales
directed by Jim Mairs
one performance only
APRIL 29
promptly at 2:00 p.m.
Adults $1.25 Children $.75
Special Rates for Large Families, Birthday Parties, and Classrooms
for information call
624-6911

At McKay's Camera Shop
A clinic on the new
NIKON F2
Wednesday, April 12
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.


F2
Also, you can receive training on the BRONICA S2A, FUJICA ST 701, DURST EQUIPMENT, and the new ELECTRONIC BRONICA
Phone 375-6327 or come in to the store to make your reservations! We have a limited number of spaces, so please make your reservations early.
SEE THE NEW KODAK POCKET CAMERAS
In our Eikon Gallery, we are featuring a one-man show by Jerry Lebeck through Apr. 15
McKAY'S CAMERA SHOP
The Peninsula's Complete Photography Center
470 Alvarado Phone 375-6327 Downtown Monterey
(Free parking off Calle Principal)

Country Club CLEANERS
CARMEL CENTER MALL
(between Safeway & Long's)
Rio Rd. & Hwy. 1
1 Day Service
Open Daily 9:30 to 6
624-5121

BOOKSHELVES CROWDED?
when you clear them out
REMEMBER THE ANNUAL WELLESLEY BOOK SALE
on Friday, May 5th
(all proceeds for scholarships)
We will be glad to collect the books.
CALL
Mrs. Alan Waldo - 372-8970
or Mrs. Herman Schull - 624-9143
or Mrs. L.L. Peterson - 372-3077



THE FASTEST DELIVERY SERVICE west of Greenfield has been promised Carmel Valley residents who call 624-0348 or 624-6409 to order tickets to the ABC benefit performance of "Madame Butterfly" at the Village Theatre in Carmel the evening of April 26. In this case, the delivery man is Harris "Peanut" McCrae, one of nine students attending Carmel High School as part of the national A Better Chance program. Peanut trotted right up to the door of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church to delivery a ticket to the Rev. James Brock.

Special showing of 'Madame Butterfly' to benefit ABC program

A special performance of the film version of Madame Butterfly will be presented at the Village Theatre in Carmel Wednesday, Apr. 26, to benefit Carmel's "A Better Chance" program.

In addition to the movie, the Carmel Committee for A Better Chance, Inc., will offer a champagne buffet and auction. The evening's festivities will start at 7:30 p.m., and admission will be a $6 donation to the ABC program.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Thunderbird bookstore in Carmel Valley or Abinante's music store in Monterey. They may also be ordered for home delivery by calling 624-0348 or 624-6409.

ABC is a national program, headquartered at Dartmouth College, which seeks to give highly motivated minority students A Better Chance by enabling them to attend high schools with a strong college preparatory curriculum.

Since last Sept., nine boys from throughout the United States have attended Carmel High School under this program. They live together in a house leased by the Carmel ABC committee under the direction of a resident director and his wife. They also have the full-time assistance of two college tutors from Dartmouth, who serve as unpaid teachers' aides at Carmel High School during school hours and then assist the boys with homework assignments at night. One of the ABC students, Luis Guittierez, leads all senior boys in grade point average.

Most of this year's ABC program has been paid for by the national organization, which receives financial support from several foundations. However, the local ABC committee is obligated to raise at least $6000 for this year's program, and faces the need for even more funds next year when it must find more spacious living quarters to house 10 students, two tutors and the resident director's family.

Horror film classics at MPC tomorrow

Roger Corman's **Masque Of The Red Death** and Vincent Price in **House Of Wax** will be featured in An Evening Of The Macabre (Friday) at Monterey Peninsula College.

The two horror classics are being presented by the MPC Film Appreciation Club. They will be screened once at 8 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103.

Salvador Dali's and Louis Bunuel's celebrated surrealist film **An Andalusian Dog** is also on the bill. The 1929 French short will be screened after the two features. Profits from the screening will help finance an independent production to be made by the club.

A $1 donation will be asked at the door. Students with full ASMPC cards will be admitted for 75c.

IS HE THE LAST or the least of the red-hot lovers? You'll rock with laughter as you find out. Sam Karas stars as Barney Cashman in Neil Simon's great comedy at the Studio Theatre, playing Thursdays through Sundays. (Photo by Steven A. Gann).

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Only $5.50 a Year

STRAW HAT Pizza Palace
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!
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SUNDAY, APR. 9
Opera - Gounod - "Romeo and Juliet"
MONDAY, APR. 10
Haydn - "The Seasons"
Haydn - "Trumpet Concerto in E Flat"
TUESDAY, APR. 11
Tchaikovsky - "Symphony No. 3"
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WEDNESDAY, APR. 12
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Catholics to share use of Community Chapel

Parishioners of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church will attend mass in a new location for the next three months—at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on Paso Hondo Road.

Saturday and Sunday masses will be shifted to the non-denominational Protestant chapel while the Catholic church undergoes extensive renovation and expansion.

The Rev. Douglas Keating will celebrate mass at the Community Chapel at 5:45 p.m. Saturdays and at 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Sundays. The Sunday evening mass will be discontinued for this period.

Plans call for Our Lady of Mt. Carmel to be expanded to seat approximately 190 people, almost double its present capacity. In addition, a parish hall with kitchen facilities will be constructed to provide both classroom and meeting space.

The interior of the remodeled church will be wood-paneled, and there will be new pews and wall-to-wall carpeting.

The project is expected to be completed by early summer.

First Baptist Church plans study of Bible prophecy

The First Baptist Church of Carmel has announced a new series of studies in Bible prophecy beginning Sunday April 16 at 6 p.m. Hal Lindsey's book, The Late Great Planet Earth, will be used as a supplemental text.

Associate Pastor Bob Broyles will lead the first in this series dealing with an historical review of prophetic fulfillment. The service is designed around an informal period of congregational singing using organ, piano and guitar accompaniment, followed by the presentation of the theme.

Afterwards the congregation divides into groups for discussion and understanding.

The morning worship begins at 11 a.m., and Pastor McBeth will speak on the post-Easter theme, "Broiled Fish For Breakfast," this Sunday.

The people of the community are invited to share in these services at First Baptist, Carmel Valley and Schulte Roads.

MUSIC FOR YOUTH CONCERT SUNDAY

"Music for Youth," a statewide pilot project developed by the California Arts Commission and co-funded by Standard Oil of California, will conduct a free concert Sunday at the Naval Postgraduate School. The program is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in King Hall and will be open to the public.

The concert will be directed by Carmen Dragon, one of America's most prolific musical directors, and will feature soprano Claudia Cummings and the Youth Orchestra and Chorus Ensemble.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5105-24

The following person is doing business as VENITA'S GIFT SHOP at 11 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, Calif.

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381 W. Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel Valley, Calif.

This business is conducted by Venita E. Nielsen.

VENITA E. NIELSEN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 29, 1972

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeh, Deputy
Expires December 31, 1977
Dates of Publication: Apr. 6, 13,20, 27, 1972

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SHERMAN'S WOOD sales has oak firewood for sale. Season your own and save money. Free delivery. Phone evenings, 659-4874. 4-27

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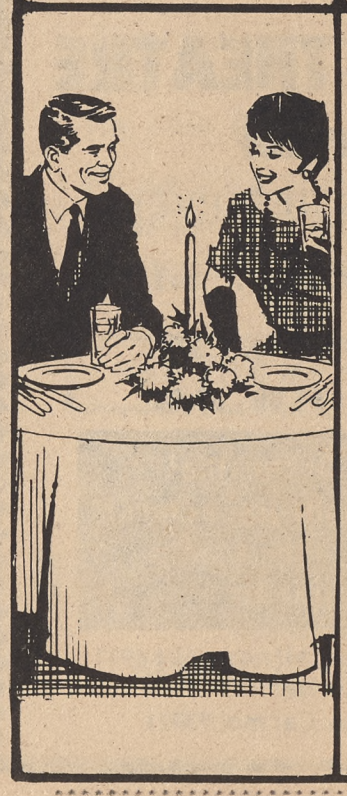

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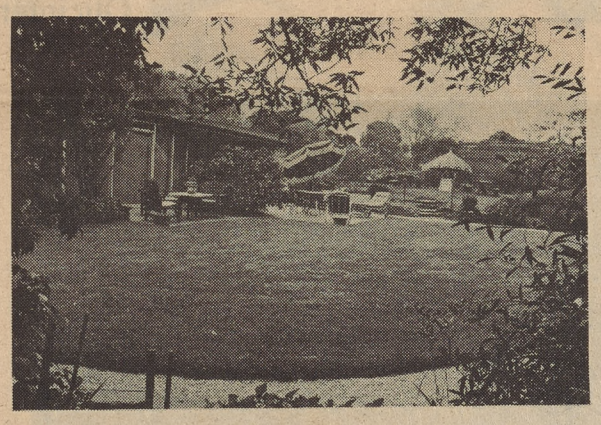

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Former US civil rights chief Panetta to speak here

Attorney Leon E. Panetta of Carmel Valley, author of **Bring Us Together - The Nixon Administration and the Civil Rights Retreat**, will give the second of four April "Operation Up-Date" lectures next Thursday, Apr. 13, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Parish Hall of All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Panetta will speak on "The Role of Busing in Equal Education" with coffee and a question and answer period following his speech.

The lectures, which are open to the public without charge, are sponsored by the American Association of University Women, Monterey Peninsula Branch.

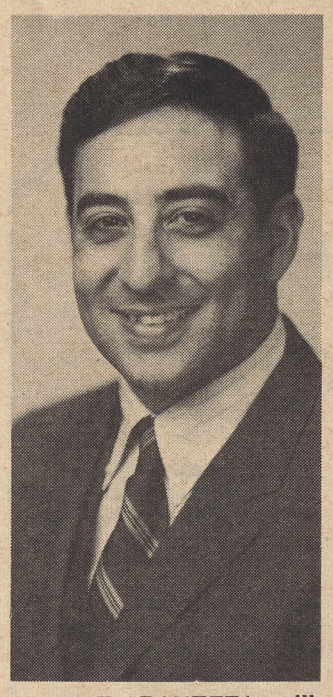
A native of Monterey, Leon Panetta is a partner in the law firm which bears his name. His B.A. in political science was from the University of Santa Clara, where he graduated **cum laude** in 1960. From the Law School of Santa Clara University, he received his LLB and JD in law. Panetta was editor of the **Law Review**.

During his Army days, Panetta, a First Lieutenant, held the post of chief defense counsel at Fort Ord, receiving the Army Commendation Medal. Later, as legislative assistant to U.S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel of California, he helped draft the Civil Rights Act of 1968.

From January of 1969 to March of the following year, Panetta was director of the Office for Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, responsible for enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and the following year, he was appointed executive assistant to Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City, in the field of civil rights and intergovernmental relations.

Panetta and his family now live in Carmel Valley.

Arrangements for the "Operation Up-Date" lecture series have been made by co-chairman Mrs. Charles H. Aucutt of Pebble Beach and Mrs. Wayne G. Downey of Monterey.



LEON E. PANETTA will speak next Thursday on "The Role of Busing in Equal Education" for the April "Operation Up-Date" lecture series. Panetta is the author of a recently published book, "Bring Us Together - The Nixon Administration and the Civil Rights Retreat."

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Odellos seek 627 units on east side

Hearing set for Wednesday

Brothers Bruno and Emilio Odello will present revised development plans to the Monterey County Planning Commission next Wednesday which call for a 300-unit spa-resort and 327 residential units on the eastern half of their property.

The long-delayed hearing on the Odello's application for rezoning is scheduled to start at 3:45 p.m.

In a letter sent to the County Planning Department last week, the Odellos asked that the western 155 acres of their property be removed from their application for rezoning. This is the land which is expected to be preserved as a State park through a combination of private, county and state financing.

The same letter also asked that the size of the proposed spa-resort at the eastern end of the property be increased from 240 to 300 units. This is the same as what was shown on the first development proposal prepared more than a year ago by Sasaki-Walker.

The residential units are divided into two categories: 259 "low density" units at seven per acre, and 68 "medium density" units at 12 per acre.

Originally planned for February, the Odello hearing has twice been postponed for 30-day periods to allow time to work out details of a proposal which would use tax increment bonds to help purchase the western half for a park. The Board of Supervisors has taken the first step in this direction by designating itself a Redevelopment Agency for the property.

Although the Odellos will officially be asking for rezoning next week, neither they nor the planning commission expect the matter to come to a vote. The reason is that if the eastern land is rezoned for development at this time, it would lose its "blighted" status as defined in the State Redevelopment Act, thus killing the opportunity to use tax increment bonds to acquire land on the west.

The Board of Supervisors has asked the commission to express an opinion about the development plans but to delay formal rezoning until all aspects of the tax increment bond situation can be resolved.

The tax increment proposal, suggested by Supervisor Willard Branson and Planning Commissioner Charles Kramer as a possible solution to the Odello development, involves using tax money generated by development on the eastern half to pay for a portion of the western acreage.

The State of California has already pledged $850,000, or half of the total price of $1.7 million for the land lying west of Highway 1. OLAF (the Odello Land Acquisition Fund) has raised approximately $356,000 in pledges and cash, leaving a balance of about $500,000 which would be needed from tax increment bonds to complete the purchase.

If the Planning Commission gives informal approval to a development plan for the eastern half of the ranch, the next step will be for the Odellos and a developer to present specific plans to the supervisors for formal approval. At that time, feasibility of the entire project from the county's point of view would be studied.

If that step is successfully passed, then the Planning Commission would get the proposal back to make rezoning official, the county would sell the necessary amount of tax increment bonds, the purchase of the western portion would be completed and a developer or developers would be ready to start construction on the east.

Spring Mower Tune-up Specials

GOOD THRU APRIL 10

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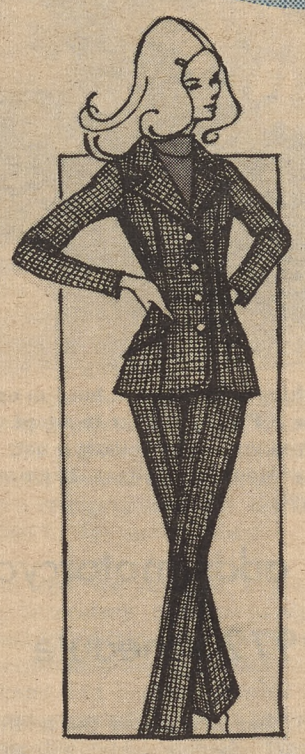
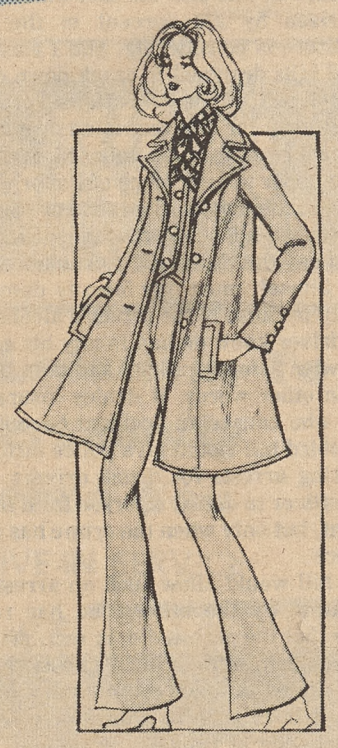


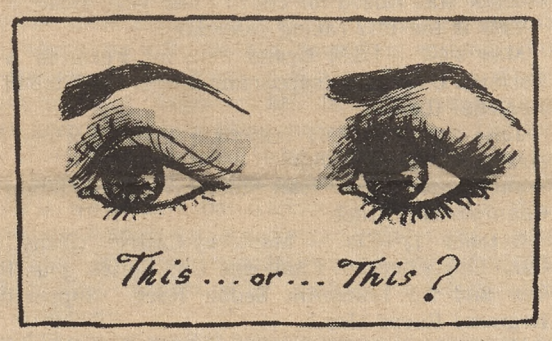
PLUM OF THE WEEK...just arrived at The Plum Tree. Beautifully tailored Bodin knit blazer and pants, tiny houndstooth check in skipper blue and white. Packable, washable polyester in sizes 8-16. Bright red, sleeveless shell of ribbed polyester, sizes 8-16. Blazer, $32. Pants, $19., Shell, $14.

Just one of a great collection at THE PLUM TREE, Dolores between 5th and 6th in Carmel (down the court, past William Ober). Phone 624-5405.

FOR THE WOMAN who believes she has everything...this four-piece wool knit pantsuit by world-famous designer Lilli Ann, and exclusive with HOWARDS in Monterey. Months ahead of its time, it has European styling with the new length coat, vest and pants, all in camel, with colorfully printed blouse. Sizes 8 to 16...$200.



at HOWARDS OF MONTEREY, Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey. Open Thursday and Friday til 9 p.m., Sundays 12 to 5.



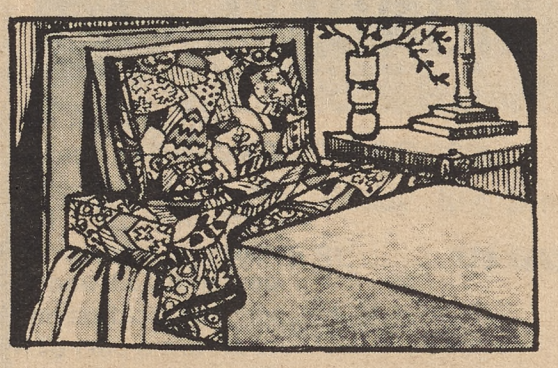
NATURAL, individualized eyelashes, permanent as your own, are featured at TONY HORNING'S Beauty Salon in Carmel Valley. Tony's specially trained Eyelash Stylists blend these DuraLashes by Ardell into permanent, customized eyelashes especially for you. If you've been wanting beautiful lashes, wait no more...these are the lovely eyes you've been looking for. TONY HORNING'S BEAUTY SALON, Across from the Thunderbird in Valley Hills Center, Carmel Valley. Phone 624-0155.

TIME TO GET a head start on that suntan with an Accentuette swimsuit...and you can buy the top and pants separately for a perfect fit! Accentuette swimwear features three styles of pants—hip-hugger, boy leg, and waistline brief...Also comes with a lovely little cover-up...

many dazzling prints to choose from. Bra sizes 32-36, B, C, D, & DD...swimwear also available in Bali and Lily of France...at THE HOUR GLASS, Dolores and 6th, Carmel. 624-7261.

DECORATIVE, dimensional letters that complement your room decor and fit right into your wall groupings are the latest thing in decorating. DON HARTMAN has two styles to select from that will fit in beautifully with any interior.

Place your special order now and re-do a wall for a bright new look for Spring. Use your initials or whatever! DON HARTMAN FRAMING (under the black and white awning) at 614 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey. Phone 372-6377.



NEW AT HOLMAN'S...stain and soil release sheets in American Masterpiece designs. Shown, just one of three designs, "Proud Patch," an overall calico patchwork in easy-care 50 percent Fortrel polyester and 50 percent cotton. 130-type muslin. Twin flat or fitted sheets...$4 each. Full size...$5. each. Pillow cases...$3.25 pair. No-iron quilted bedspreads to match...twin, $18., full, $20. Home Shop, Mezzanine, HOLMAN'S, Pacific Grove, Open Sundays 12 to 5. Phone 372-7131.

BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD, ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

Did you know that every time the Census Bureau's clock ticks off a net gain of one in the population of the United States there are two more motor vehicles added to the Nation's roads?

The population grows at the rate of about 6,000 per day, while the motor vehicles are increasing at the rate of nearly 12,000 per day.

Because of this and the fact that the drunk driving cases have risen by 278 percent in the last four years, the Legislature is considering, and I assure you I will support, several bills designed to crack down on the drinking driver.

One bill will, on the first offense, provide a mandatory two-day jail term for any convicted drunk driver. The author of the measure said under this bill every person convicted of driving under the influence of liquor would go to jail and the sentence could not be suspended or stayed by the courts.

The second bill states that the insurance company does not have to pay the claim of the drunken driver, but the drunken driver himself must pay for any damage resulting from an accident because of the driver's alcoholic condition. Perhaps if the driver knew he had to pay his own way, people would think twice before drinking and then going out on to the highway. In other words, it denies insurance protection to the driver who causes an accident because he was intoxicated.

The third bill would give police officers greater flexibility in making arrests for drunk drivers. Current law allows a peace officer to arrest a person for a misdemeanor without a warrant, but only when the crime has been committed in his presence.

This bill would allow such an arrest if, after personal investigation by the officer, he has reasonable grounds to believe that the person did, in fact, drive while intoxicated -- even though the officer did not observe the action.

It's indeed a sad commentary on our society when stringent laws such as these have to be put into effect to control habits of people.

Those of you who feel we are getting too tough in California with the drinking driver, take note of what is done with these offenders in other countries. In Australia: the names of drivers are sent to the local newspapers and are printed under the heading "He's Drunk and in Jail." In Malaya: The drunk is jailed; if he's married his wife goes with him. In South Africa: The driver is given a ten-year prison sentence, and a fine of $2,800 or both. In Turkey: Drunk drivers are taken 20 miles away by police and forced to walk back -- under escort. And look at this one, in San Salvador: Drunk drivers are executed by a firing squad.

Enuf for now . . . BOB WOOD

P.S.

The entire State needs rain desperately. Our Monterey County Board of Supervisors has approved the seeding of clouds to induce rain, but first the One above must provide us with some rain clouds.

SPCA Pet of the Week

"FOLKS SAY I have nothing to grin about, but I'm optimistic someone will come to the S.P.C.A. Shelter to adopt me. How about you?" If you're thinking about getting a pet, visit the S.P.C.A. Shelter on the Monterey-Salinas Highway first! (Photo by Virginia Kay).

Laguna Seca adds motorcycle race to the 1972 schedule

Laguna Seca Raceway has announced the addition of a motorcycle race to its 1972 schedule, which will once again bring the world's foremost drivers to the scenic course on the Monterey-Salinas Highway.

In the 16 years Laguna Seca has been in operation, more than $940,000 has been contributed to charitable and civic welfare organizations on the Monterey Peninsula. Over $100,000 was raised for charity last year alone.

This is the 1972 racing calendar:

May 5-6-7 -- L&M Grand Prix for Formula A-5000 and Formula B cars plus supporting Sports Car Club of America Regional Races.

June 23-24-25 -- Oly (Olympia Beer) Sprints for SCCA National Championships.

July 22-23 -- American Motorcycle Association National Championship Race.

October 13-14-15 -- Monterey-Castrol Grand Prix for Canadian-American Challenge Cup Series, plus Pro Super Vee and 2.5 Trans-Am Sedan Race. (Supporting SCCA Regional Races also.)

Senior citizens complex delayed

Hinges on policy study by planning commission

Consideration of a proposed 84-unit apartment complex for senior citizens on land located behind the Carmel Valley post office has been continued until April 27 by Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon.

Slimmon continued the public hearing on "Las Casas de Paso Hondo" last week, following the Planning Commission's decision to restudy its policy of allowing multiple family residential development on excess commercial property in the Village area. A subcommittee composed of commissioners Edward P. Marcucci, Leon Stutzman, Charles Kramer and Nora Hare is to report back to the commission with recommendations on April 26.

The delay on Las Casas de Paso Hondo came despite the protest of attorney Brian Finegan, representing developer Harry Bell. Finegan argued for an immediate decision on the grounds that Bell's proposal should not be affected by a possible future change of policy.

The property involved in an 8.8 acre parcel extending from Esquiline Road on the east to Paso Hondo Road on the west. It is zoned for commercial development. It was owned by the late Marion Wilson, and is now part of her estate, along with the White Oaks Inn, the Carmel Valley Art Gallery, and the commercial block including the post office.

Bell does not have an option to purchase the property, but has been in contact with the executor of the estate about the possibility of purchasing it if the use permit is approved.

At last Thursday's hearing before Slimmon, the following statement about the property was released by Mrs. Wilson's son and daughter, F. William Bryant, jr., and Mrs. Barbara Mark:

"For the purpose of clarifying what has evidenced itself as a misunderstanding on the part of many Carmel Valley residents, property owners and business people, Mrs. Barbara Mark, residing in Carmel Valley Village, and her brother, Mr. F. William Bryant, jr., currently residing in the New York area, as sole legatees of the Estate of the late Marion B. Wilson, wish to make the following statement:

"We are in agreement with many of the objections raised to the application for a use permit for a low cost senior citizen multiple housing development in the Carmel Valley Village as proposed by Mr. Harry Bell.

"We, the legatees, have been and are currently in the process of developing a Master Plan for the total site development of the devised property, keeping in mind our own interests, and the social, economic, and design interests of the Village.

"In view of the decision reached at the meeting of the Planning Commission on March 29 to study the guidelines for present and future development, we are interested in what the results of such a study may be as it may affect our plans in progress.

"We are certain that it is not the intent of the Commission to restrict the economic development of any property, to the detriment of the interests of the property owner. Further, we believe that the members of the commission will be guided in their decisions by what is considered to be the best land use, within any particular zoning, as it may pertain to the owner's interest, and also the best interests of the community as a whole.

"As previously stated, Mrs. Mark and Mr. Bryant have had no direct or indirect participation with the application now before the Zoning Administrator.

"To further clarify our position with respect to this application, Mr. Harry Bell has not purchased the property, embraced in his application, nor does he have an option to purchase the property. Mr. Bell has proceeded, with the knowledge of the Executor of Mrs. Wilson's estate, to pursue his own interests independently."

WEATHER

	High	Low
Mar. 30	68	36
Mar. 31	70	39
Apr. 1	68	48
Apr. 2	75	43
Apr. 3	74	45
Apr. 4	69	49
Apr. 5	66	51

RAINFALL

Apr. 1 - .02 in.
Apr. 5 - .02 in.
Rainfall this season -- 8.22 in.
Last season to date -- 13.51 in.

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. . . and you will receive 10 days interest, FREE! The reason? All deposits made by the 10th of any month earn interest from the 1st. There are many other reasons, too. Highest interest rates, personalized and friendly service, convenient location and many free services . . . all are a part of the saving at Friendly First Federal! Just bring your present passbook, and we will handle all details for you. Dan L. Carlin, Executive Vice-President.

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WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD MEETS HIWAY 1

Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

EVERY ANIMAL is a potential pet to a child. Far from being content with dogs, cats and goldfish, youngsters have an affinity for all manner of creepy, crawly, scaley creatures. Since children learn fear and revulsion from others and are not born with these feelings toward animals, they tote home frogs, toads and snakes with charming innocence and demand, "Isn't this the most beautiful snake you ever saw?" of their horrified elders.

In general, we don't believe that many of these wild creatures make suitable pets. At best, a captured adult frog, lizard or snake makes a grudging adaptation to a captive existence. If you can manage to keep them from escaping and protect them from the dog or cat, all you have to do is convince them to eat enough to stay alive.

Reptiles and amphibians require greater care than the average "pet" simply because they generally refuse to eat in captivity, or will eat only live foods that are difficult to obtain. If you have ever tried to catch live flies for a frog's dinner (since the frog won't accept dead flies), you understand the difficulty.

Both frogs and snakes can usually be made to eat commercially-grown mealworms, available from many local pet shops. The problem here is that live mealworms only "keep" for about a week at best; and to "keep", they must reside in mother's refrigerator. Some mothers have an unreasonable objection to this arrangement.

Years ago, we obtained a young leopard frog from a biology laboratory. Perhaps in repayment for being spared the usual frog's fate, this little fellow became quite tame and very accommodating. He would accept raw ground beef from your hand and happily gobbled up mealworms and earthworms provided for his pleasure. He lived in a 10-gallon aquarium that was fitted out with a "swimming pool" and a dry land area, and was apparently satisfied enough to remain at home even when the tank was left uncovered. He was, we believe, a rare specimen.

AN AMUSING and harmless experiment in far-out pets that might please young children is a cricket. You can catch them in just about any grassy area, or in your new vegetable garden, where you will find them munching on tender little radish sprouts. In the Orient, it is a traditional symbol of good luck to keep a "house cricket" in a little bamboo cage.

Better keep yours in a glass mayonnaise jar. The local variety of cricket is too small to be confined by the bamboo bars in these Oriental cricket cages. Although we cannot vouch for it, we assume that crickets eat green leafy things and have been feeding ours a variety of lettuces and grasses. So far, so good. And every evening and sometimes during the day, the cricket rewards us by "singing" a delightful and varied symphony.

If you'd like to try cricket-keeping (you can always let him go), there's no need to cover the jar if it's deep enough. Change the lettuce and greens once a day. If your cricket doesn't sing, get another. You've caught yourself a female and, we're told, only the males sing. They produce this sound by rubbing their wings against a special rasping spot. We think.

TURTLES are another obvious choice if you're looking for something a little different but fairly cooperative.

Almost everyone has had a bowlful of those little green dime-store turtles at some time. Almost everyone has memories of sadly watching them soften and die. Very few people know why.

For one thing, thse baby green or red-eared turtles are tropical. Given proper care, they grow quickly and gratifyingly. A fifty-cent-size baby should reach the size of a small hamburger pattie in about a year.

To succeed with turtles, temperature and diet are the keys. Being tropical, these little creatures require a water temperature of between 70 and 80 degrees. They will feed only in the water, so must be provided with a sufficient depth of warm water in which to swim and eat. Also, they require sunlight.

You can keep little turtles in a plastic turtle bowl only if you rig up some sort of heat-producing device. A small night lamp, tilted over the bowl may keep the water temperature warm and constant enough. You'll have to check with a thermometer. Ideally, tropical turtles should be kept in a tropical fish setup, with filtration, aeration and heating devices.

Being amphibians, turtles spend part of their time in the water and part on land. They must have a large enough "island" in their tank to permit them to get completely out of the water and sunbathe. Lack of dryness and sunlight is what creates that all-too-familiar "soft shell disease" that kills so many pet turtles.

TO MAINTAIN HEALTHY, happy turtles, they should be fed a diet of lean white fish (halibut is lovely) cut into turtle-sized pieces, live or frozen brine shimp (a pet shop item), tiny pieces of raw hamburger and occasional bits of lettuce. Drop a turtle vitamin supplement into the water just in case. As you can see, the traditional "turtle food" that comes in little plastic containers is not enough. Some people do use commercial turtle food for occasional feedings, but the fresh meat and fish regime is the best diet.

A conscientious pet dealer will explain all about turtle care and help you find the most satisfactory and inexpensive way to keep them. If you're successful, he may even buy back your large turtles in a year and let you start anew with babies.

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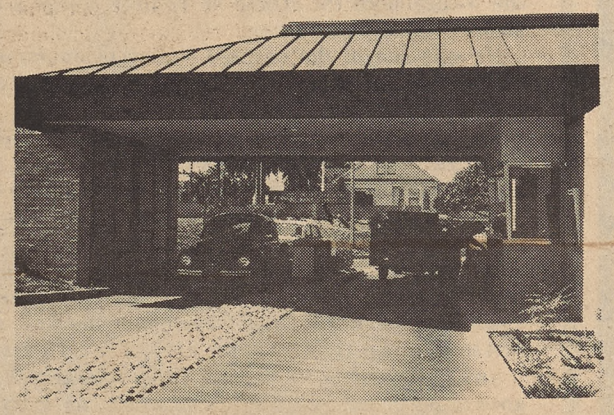

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From the Chamber of Commerce to

Tommy Verga was the ma

By PAT GRIFFITH

Tommy Verga is not exactly a household name in Carmel Valley. Not anymore, anyway.

A good many people who have moved into the Valley in the past five or 10 years wouldn't know Verga if they passed him on the road making his daily trip from his home at Camp Stefani to the Elks Club in Monterey for a few hours of pinochle and "visiting with my friends."

And even if they should have occasion to be introduced to the slight, gray-haired man, it's not likely that he would mention very much about the past. He has to be pressed to talk about himself.

But back in the 1950's, almost everything that happened in the Valley bore the stamp of Tommy Verga's efforts. He seemed to be everywhere.

He was one of the original Valley businessmen, coming here from Monterey in 1950 to open the original Carmel Valley Cleaners in the Village.

He was a charter member of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club. He was president of the Businessmen's Association and, in 1952, helped to transform that group into the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. This is his 20th year as a director of the chamber.

He was one of the workers who pitched in to build the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, and as president of the Chamber of Commerce he turned over the first shovelful of dirt to start construction of the Bank of America in 1961.

And then there's the Carmel Valley Community Center. A good many people held fund-raising benefits, starting in 1951, to get the center launched. Tommy Verga and his wife, Ceal, were leaders in that community effort.

And when, 10 years after the building was finished, ground was broken for the swimming pool, the Vergas were wielding shovels again, the symbolic honor accorded those who have worked the hardest.

Those were the days when everyone knew who Tommy Verga was. He was the guy people counted on to get a job done.

PERHAPS his intense interest in civic affairs stems from his heritage. Verga's mother, Jessie Oliver Verga, was born in Monterey in 1854. Her brother, Thomas Oliver, owned what is now the Odello ranch at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

Tommy was born in San Francisco on April 28, 1900. But two years later his father, Louis Verga, moved to Monterey, and Tommy has been on the Monterey Peninsula ever since.

He well remembers what the Valley was like in the early 1900's. With his Oliver cousins, he used to ride horseback up the Valley to shoot rabbits and quail. Except for a few ranches, it was all open territory.

The Carmel River was worthy of its name, then, and salmon were plentiful.

"I remember going with my cousins in a spring wagon to the river to fish. We'd fill up the wagon with salmon and haul it into Monterey, where we'd sell the fish for 10 cents apiece."

Tommy's father was a gourmet chef, who learned to speak 10 languages while traveling all over Europe as a cook. Attracted to the Monterey Peninsula by a job at the old Del Monte Hotel, he opened his own restaurant in Monterey, Campi's, in 1902. He operated it until his death in 1912.

Young Tommy attended the one Monterey public school, which combined all grades through high school. When he was 13, he cut down his schooling to half-time, so he could be at the train station at noon each day to pick up newspapers from San Francisco and Oakland, which he would deliver during the afternoon. Then he would return to the station to pick up the evening papers, the **Call** and the **Bulletin**, and make more deliveries.

"I drove an old Model A Ford. You didn't need a license to drive, so it didn't matter if I was only 13," he laughs.

His income from delivering papers was $10 a month. When the old Star Cleaners on Alvarado Street in Monterey offered him the enticing salary of $6 a week to deliver for them, he jumped at the chance. It was the beginning of a long career in the cleaning business.

AFTER SERVING a stint with the Navy in World War I, Tommy returned to the Star Cleaners, where both his duties and his salary had advanced. By 1922 he was working in the shop as well as making deliveries, and was earning $35 a week.

Tommy was something of a swinging bachelor in that era. He loved to dance, and spent many evenings spinning young ladies across the floor of the public dance hall in Oak Grove.

It was here, in 1923, that he met his future bride, Ceal Hage.

A native of Minnesota, she got to Monterey by way of Alaska and Seattle.

When they teamed on the dance floor, they were a winning combination. After one evening of fox trotting they left with $25 in gold for a first place prize.

Tommy and Ceal were married on May 17, 1925, a date they'll be celebrating next month as they mark their 47th wedding anniversary.

That was also the year Tommy was appointed head valet at the Del Monte Hotel. For 10 years Tommy met the great and famous who came to the fashionable hostelry for vacations.

It was nothing unusual for him to put in an 18-hour day, seven days a week, largely because the pampered guests were notably generous with tips.

He remembers receiving a $20 tip from motion picture director Eddie Sutherland, and a $5 tip from Howard Hughes after he had pressed Hughes' suit.

"It was a swell job," he says fondly.

Not many people were bold enough to start their own businesses in the heart of the depression, but in 1935 Tommy did just that by establishing the Band Box Cleaners in Monterey.

A few years later, he built a vacation house at Camp Stefani, using stone hauled from the nearby Carmel River and paneling the interior with knotty pine.

FOR TEN YEARS the Vergas and their daughter, Barbara, spent summers at their cozy cabin until, Ceal says, "I just got sick and tired of taking care of two homes all the time."

Their move to the Valley was made possible when Tommy purchased commercial property in the heart of the Village for $3500.

"I thought I was being robbed, too," he adds.

That all happened a long time ago, as the Vergas view the changing scene.

"Carmel Valley 20 years ago was very different from now," Tommy recalls wistfully. "There were dances at the barn on the Holman Ranch...it was a real community feeling then, and it seemed as though everyone was really together.

"People really pitched in and helped each other when there was something that needed doing.

MASTER THOMAS VERGA at age four was a solemn young man as he posed in his Sunday best at his parents' home in Monterey.

IF EVER THERE WAS a distinguished gathering in Carmel Valley, this was it. Tommy Verga plunges a shovel into the ground to mark the start of the Bank of America construction in December, 1960. Giving him lots of moral support are, left to right, Gus Johnson, Tom Hudson, Ed Marcucci, Ed Mayfield, Louis Moore, Ralph Erion, Louis Allaire, Ed Barnes and Harold Iverson. Also present but not seen in this picture were Clyde Hitchcock, Luis Wolter, Rex White and Herb Brownell.

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"Ceal would have the youth group from the Chapel here, and they'd go on hayrides or swim in the old swimming hole here. It was nice in those days, nothing rough...

"But now so many of the leaders are gone. Irene Baldwin is gone. Mrs. (Marion) Wilson is gone. Sam (Brandt) is gone. Now the post office is just another post office to me...

"You just don't have that same kind of close-knit feeling anymore."

As an established businessman, Tommy applied common sense with a dash of optimism to help Valley residents reach their goals. Along with Paul Porter and Paul Jones, he started the Century Club to pay off the $10,000 indebtedness of the Carmel Valley Community Center.

The idea of the Century Club was simple: sign up 100 members who would pay $100 each, and the mortgage would be paid. As it turned out, the Century Club was able to recruit only 57 members, but those 57 raised over $7,000.

Ceal was as active as her husband in working for the center. When the center opened in 1954, she was pictured among the "founding fathers" along with Don Corona, Herb Brownell, Irene Baldwin, Mrs. R.B. Stoney, Mrs. Ivan Thomas, C.W. H. Nason, Hugh Erwin, Barbara Stean, Paul Porter, Fred Whelan and Gen. E.J. Dawley.

Both the Vergas have served as directors of the community center and Tommy was director of youth activities.

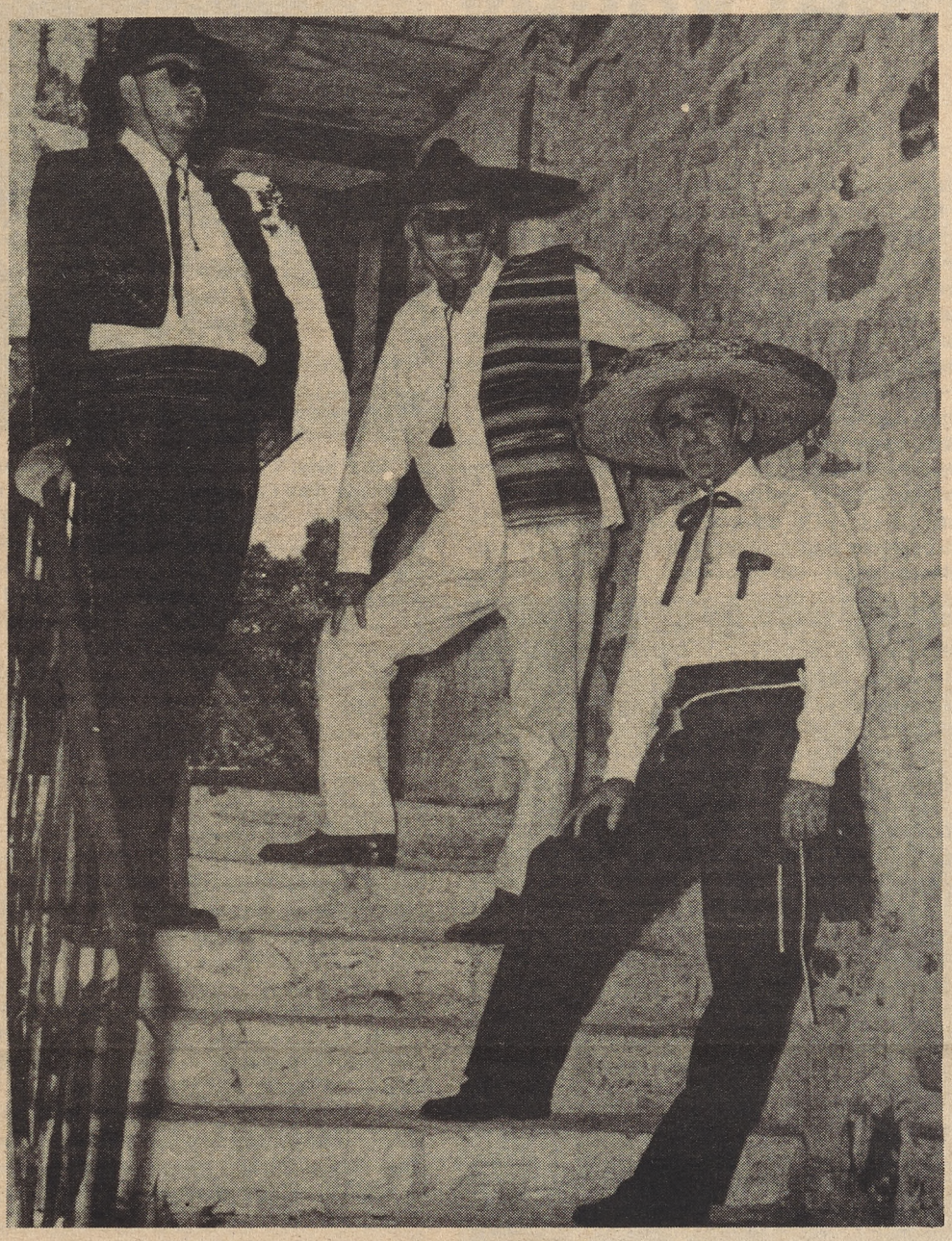
Their enthuaisam -- and willingness to work -- was still evident 10 years later when the campaign to raise over $50,000 for a community swimming pool was launched. And not surprisingly, one of the first ideas adopted by the directors was an updated version of the Century Club.

Since retiring in 1961, Tommy has kept up with his various community interests. So has Ceal, who is a member of the Chapel Guild and past president of the Carmel Valley Women's Club.

But the bulging scrapbook which chronicled their activities and the major social and civic events in the Valley for so many years just sort of peters out about 1966.

These days Tommy's life revolves around long-time fellowship at the Elks Club. A lifetime member (he's in his 46th year), he spends at least a few hours there every week-day with pals he has known since the old Del Monte Hotel days.

"If it wasn't for that," he chuckles, "I'd go crazy."



PEOPLE STILL TALK about the joyously successful Fiesta de Los Amigos held in Carmel Valley Village in 1966, which drew people from all over the Monterey Peninsula. Tom Verga, right, was the Grand Marshal for the Fiesta parade. The Spanish Don behind the dark glasses is Larry Cummings, and the caballero in the center is another well-known Valleyite, Al Parker. Photo by Ed Graham

FLAGS DECORATE Tommy Verga's Model T Ford coupe as he and his bride-to-be, Ceal Hage, get set to ride in the annual Serra Pilgrimage in Monterey, a combination of today's Merienda, Cascarone Ball, adobe house tour and Mission barbecue. Spanish costumes were the appropriate dress for the early-California event.

TWO OF A KIND, always contributing good ideas and hard work to community projects, Tommy and Ceal Verga of Camp Stefani will celebrate their 47th wedding anniversary next month.

Supervisors agree:

No flood plain zoning for Carmel Valley

By PAT GRIFFITH

Proposals for flood plain zoning for Carmel Valley and participation in the National Flood Insurance Program are now just water under the bridge. Or over the dam, depending upon one's point of view.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors discussed both ideas at great length Tuesday afternoon and came to the same conclusion it has reached on previous occasions—that there isn't enough public support behind either measure to bring it to a vote.

Tuesday's hearing was called at the request of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, which has long been on record favoring flood plain zoning for appropriate areas of the floor of Carmel Valley.

More recently, the CVPOA directors have been urging the supervisors to consider applying for coverage for Monterey County residents under the National Flood Insurance Program.

To qualify individual property owners for this low-cost insurance, the county would have to agree to apply flood plain zoning to all flood-prone areas of the county, whether or not residents in the affected areas wanted this zoning.

The reason behind the insurance program, the supervisors were told, is that the federal government is tired of bailing out flood victims with massive amounts of relief assistance, only to have them turn around and rebuild on a flood plain again. By offering the subsidized insurance as a "carrot" to local governments to apply effective flood plain management, the government hopes to reduce the number of repeat disasters and lessen the need for major flood control projects.

However, supervisors expressed concern that the "carrot" isn't worth the restrictions which would be placed upon the individual homeowner.

They pointed out that if a home already existing in the primary flood channel suffered a loss by fire or any other calamity of over 75 percent of its assessed value, it could not be repaired or rebuilt in the same location. If the home were located in a Flood Plain 2 or 3 zone, adjacent to the river but not in the main channel, the home could be rebuilt providing it met standards for flood protection.

SUPERVISOR Loren Smith repeated his opinion that a better solution to the problem of flood control for Carmel Valley would be a combination water supply and flood control dam at the Klondike site just east of the Village. He said he would be opposed to any recreational use of a Klondike dam.

"I don't want to talk about that dam site," Supervisor Willard Branson interjected amid laughter.

Mrs. Victoria Gibson, secretary of the CVPOA, detailed the CVPOA's arguments in favor of flood plain zoning for the Valley.

She cited the 1970 County General Plan for the Carmel Valley area which recommends that a combination of "flood plain zoning and control appear to be one of the best methods to prevent future damage to future projects...(and that) planning of commercial and residential use of the flood plain should be in formance to the known hazards of the Carmel River."

She urged the supervisors to enact an interim flood-plain zoning ordinance for the Valley, and then refer the matter to the planning commission for study and public hearings on the precise application for FP 1, 2 and 3 districts.

"Inasmuch as we already have the prospect of 1000 units of Valley subdivision development staring us in the face, and cannot even speculate on what might be on the drawing boards, it would seem that the time is more than ripe for passage of an interim ordinance that would help give us an opportunity to bring reasonable order to the development of this extraordinary and precious area," she said.

Attorney Louis C. Moore, representing several Valley

Please turn to next page

IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW where the Village was before, you will now. The County Road Department installed this green and white sign Wednesday morning in response, a spokesman said, to repeated urgings from the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce for proper identification of the Village area. This way, he said, "Carmel Valley Village will be a specific location, while the general name 'Carmel Valley' will be just another geographic feature" on future maps. Chamber of Commerce president Skip Marquard said, "I was as surprised as anyone to see that sign there." Marquard said that the sign was probably requested by the chamber a few years ago and had finally reached the top of the priority list. Its value, he explained, is for visitors, and not local residents. (Photo by George T.C. Smith).

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Continued from preceding page

residents opposed to flood plain zoning, contended that "we're going endlessly around and around on the subject of water and the river...it's a can of worms in which we are swimming."

Moore termed the idea of flood insurance a "negative concept" and said there is strong opposition to the insurance program in Carmel Valley.

To emphasize the point, he submitted petitions signed by over 300 persons whom he said were against inclusion in the federal insurance plan.

"I believe the only positive approach to this question is a dam in the Carmel Valley," Moore declared. "Unless you have a dam to provide water in the future...it is sinful to stand on the banks of the Carmel River and allow that water to flow into the bay."

Moore said that his clients "do not want their lives run by Washington," and urged that the hearing be "the start of positive action towards the building of another dam in Carmel Valley."

ANOTHER attorney, Brian Finegan, also spoke against flood plain zoning.

Finegan said he was representing many property owners in the middle and lower Valley who feel the insurance program is "philosopically wrong" and who oppose flood plain zoning because it would have "tremendous impact on developers with developments underway and on individual homeowners."

Among those urging adoption of an interim flood zoning ordinance for the Valley were Earl Moser, representing both the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club and the Carmel Citizens Committee; Ken McGinnis of the Carmel Area Coalition; Frances Gaver of the League of Women Voters; Bill Brown, president of the CVPOA; and a representative from Hacienda Carmel.

One Valley resident, John Cunningham, told the supervisors he was one of the "innocent people" who purchased a home by the river in the summertime.

"If my place is flooded out, I would just love to have that flood control insurance," he commented.

After listening to all the arguments, Branson said he felt the main thrust behind the requests for flood plain zoning is to restrict development in the Valley.

Noting that he had not even been able to get support from Valley residents for an ordinance to protect the Carmel River, Branson observed: "I serve at the will of the people...If it can be shown that a majority of people in Carmel Valley wish to have this (zoning) implemented in Carmel Valley, I will bring this to the attention of the board...but I haven't had a majority opinion supporting that viewpoint. In fact, it has been the opposite."

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So what else is new?

At Tuesday's Board of Supervisor's meeting, Bill Brown, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association, referred to "more than 1000" housing units now under construction in Carmel Valley, approved for construction (use permits issued) or under active consideration with applications pending before the Planning Commission.

Several persons present gasped when Brown emphasized that this figure does **NOT** include any density for development of the Odello ranch.

This is his breakdown of current development:

No. of Units	Name or developer	Status
150	Carmel Lago	Under construction
165	Riverwood	Road construction begun
6	Carmel Knolls Dr.	Under construction
21	Carmel Knolls	Under construction
45	Casas de Carmel	Approved pending road
40	Del Mesa Carmel	Final construction
40	Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club	Approved
21	Valle Carmel	Under construction
62	Mid-Valley Garden Apts.	First phase completed
12	Arne Kippines - Village	Approved
12	Fourplexes on Ford Rd.	Under construction
8	Larry Cummings - Village	Use permit approved
7	Larry Cummings - Rancho Fiesta Road	Under construction
84	Las Casas de Paso Hondo	Application pending
220	Rancho Fiesta Inc.	Application pending
29	Rancho del Monte (Garzas Road)	Application pending
36	Carmel Views	Approved
7	Dexter Whitcomb	Application pending
50	Neil Lindstrom	Application pending
1022	TOTAL NEW UNITS	

Carmel Rancho Inc. donates fire house site

Carmel Rancho Inc., owner of most of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, has donated almost three-fourths of an acre on Rio Road as the site for a future fire station for County Service Area No. 43.

The gift of the property was formally accepted by the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

In announcing the contribution, Supervisor Willard Branson said "this is a result of many months of negotiations." He praised Col. St. E.P. Tyner, chairman of CSA No. 43, for his efforts to acquire the property, which would be valued at approximately $75,000 on the open market.

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Endowments vital because of impending national health care program

An endowment program to subsidize high quality care at Community Hospital was discussed by Dr. A. Carol McKenney at the annual membership meeting held Saturday at the hospital.

Dr. McKenney, who was re-elected president of the Board of Trustees of the hospital, said: "Under a national health plan, likely to be enacted within the next five years, it is a near certainty that our present high standards of medical and hospital care cannot survive relying upon income from government alone. And this is where endowment funds with an untouched principal amount, but providing income to subsidize high quality care, will be so vitally important."

He said the bulwark of the hospital's endowment program has been created through the generous philanthropy of the late Selby McCreery, who, in honor of his grandfather, Andrew B. McCreery, has given the hospital the major portion of his estate to help insure excellence of health care. The McCreery Fund cannot be used for hospital expansion.

The 172 patient-room hospital plans to expand to 300 patient rooms within 15 years.

"Before the end of this decade, the hospital will be needing several million dollars for construction of the North Pavilion overlooking Monterey Bay. In the mid-1980's, the East Pavilion enclosing a portion of the Great Garden will be needed at a construction cost of several million more dollars. We have no doubt that the community will respond generously to the needs of the hospital to add to its buildings and equipment in the future as it has done so outstandingly in the past.

"Unrestricted endowment funds will be necessary because we are seeing that government in its proper and prudent role of carefully expending Medicare and Medicaid funds, is moving in the direction of averaging all hospitals together, making excellent and exceptional performance by an individual institution increasingly difficult. With the McCreery Fund as a magnificent beginning and with the continued support of our friends, we hope to build an endowment program that will assure excellence of health care at Community Hospital forevermore," Dr. McKenney said.

New trustees elected at the annual meeting were Peter J. Ferrante of Carmel, well-known Peninsula attorney; Dr. Lot D. Howard of Pebble Beach, a physician; Mrs. Donald McNeely, Pebble Beach housewife; and Fairfax Cone of Pebble Beach, nationally-known advertising executive.

Re-elected to another three-year term as a trustee was James G. Murray of Carmel.

Other officers elected at the annual board meeting were J.O. Handley, vice president; Robert O. McMahan, secretary; and Cyril Chappellet, treasurer.

Other members of the Board of Trustees are Howard E. Allen, George O. Carlson, Mrs. Milton C. Coburn, Allen Griffin, Robert McKever and Mrs. Robert Stanton.

OFFICERS of the board of trustees of Community Hospital elected Saturday are (from left): J.O. Handley, vice president; Cyril Chappellet, treasurer; Robert O. McMahan, secretary, and Dr. A. Carol McKenney, president.

Six Valley girls win state scholarships

Six Carmel Valley girls are among winners of tuition scholarships awarded by the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission.

They are Mary E. Morris of East Garzas Road, Sara Senger of Valle Vista Road, Sandra M. Swiess of 33 River Road, Lynn T. Miyamoto of Meadows Road, and Joanne and Laura Klee of Carmel Knolls Drive.

Mary attends Santa Catalina High School and Laura is enrolled at the University of San Francisco. The others are seniors at Carmel High School.

As State Scholars for the academic year 1972-73, they will receive up to a maximum of $1,850 to cover tuition fees at the college or university they choose to attend. They are among 9,526 award-winners throughout the state, chosen from approximately 42,000 applicants.

Every State Scholar is entitled to apply for annual renewal of his award if he maintains academic and financial eligibility under commission regulations.

Sandra, Lynn and Joanne have selected Community College Reserve Scholarships, which enables them to attend a community college first and have their state scholarships held in reserve until they transfer to a four-year institution.

Fire causes $8000 damage

A fire apparently started by a faulty furnace caused $8000 damage to a house owned by Helen Crow in Hitchcock Canyon Friday afternoon.

The occupant of the house, June Gillette, was not home when the fire broke out at the rear of the house at 57 Southbank Road. A neighbor, Louis Douglas, called in the alarm at 3:12 p.m.

The fire destroyed a back porch and part of the kitchen before being extinguished by 13 men and three trucks from the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department.

The department also responded to three calls for medical assistance last week—two of them Wednesday at Tularcitos School.

The first call at the nearby elementary school came at 12:15 p.m., when 7½ year-old Karen Yuma of River Road fractured her arm in a fall. She was treated at the scene and taken to the office of a local doctor.

Forty-five minutes later the first aid team was back at Tularcitos again when 10-year-old Rickie Korba of Cachagua accidentally stapled his finger. He was also treated at the scene.

At 3:35 a.m. Tuesday, the department was called to the scene of an accident on Carmel Valley Road at Phelps Way. Connie Harner of 87 Calle de Quine Sabe was taken to Community Hospital for treatment of injuries suffered when her car ran off the road ans truck a tree.

PADRE PARENTS FINAL MEETING

The last formal meeting of the Carmel High School Padre Parents for the season will feature a discussion on "Are Carmel High School Students adequately prepared for the college of their choice." All parents of the area are urged to attend. The meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Brey Hall on the high school campus.

In addition, Bob Kaller, president of the parents' group, announced that a short presentation of current curriculum in the Math Dept. will be given by a member of the Department, with opportunity for questions afterward.

A nominating committee to select officers for the coming 1972-73 school year will also be appointed at this meeting.

Obituaries

Ruth Stowers

Funeral services were held at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church Saturday for Mrs. Ruth Willys Stowers, who died at her home on Country Club Drive last week following a lengthy illness. She was 56.

A native of New Britain, Conn., Mrs. Stowers had been an active member of the Carmel Valley Lionettes since moving to the Valley in 1962. She was also a regular participant in activities at St. Dunstan's Church, contributing embroidery and other hand-made items to numerous fund-raising bazaars.

She is survived by her husband, Cmdr. Williams C. Stowers, and two sons, Richard W. Stowers of Carmel and William C. Stowers Jr. of Berkeley.

The family has requested that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society research fund, Box 1028, Monterey.

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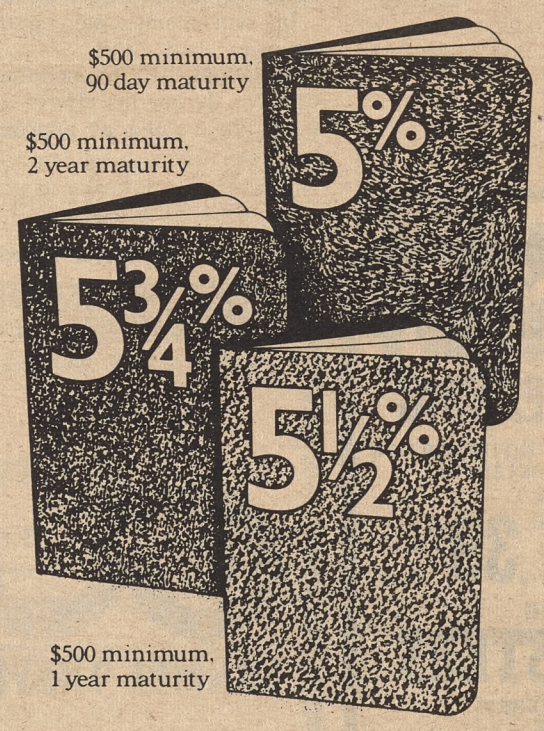

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